





### Vietnam Opens Assembly Session

HANOI, June 24 (AP)—The National Assembly of North Vietnam opened its session today after a funeral march was played in memory of those killed in the war.

Nguyen Huu Tho, chairman of the South Vietnamese legislature, mounted the speaker's stand along with Truong Chinh of the North.

Mr. Truong Chinh outlined the agenda for the session, which will last seven to 10 days. The Parliament will designate a committee to review the constitution and will seek a new name for the country.

The colors of the new flag and a national anthem will also be chosen and political and economic capitals designated. It is generally believed that Hanoi will be the political capital and Saigon the economic capital.

The new Assembly consists of 1.6 percent workers, 20.33 percent peasants, 1 percent artisans, 8.66 percent political officials, 10.97 percent revolutionary soldiers, 18.5 percent intellectuals and .06 percent religious figures and Democrats.

Reflection of National Unions: Minority groups are represented by 1.8 percent of the legislators, and women make up 28.21 percent of the Assembly.

This composition "reflects the national union founded on the worker-peasant alliance," Mr. Truong Chinh said.

This new Vietnam "with its 50 million inhabitants constitutes an important factor for peace and social progress in Southeast Asia and in the world," Mr. Truong Chinh said.

The Assembly will meet again tomorrow in Ba Dinh Hall across the street from the Ho Chi Minh Mausoleum.

Le Duan, first secretary of the North Vietnamese Party, will make a long political report on the situation, the immediate tasks of the country, socialism in Vietnam, domestic and foreign policy and the drafting of the constitution.



Hanoi residents study poster showing constituencies of the reunified Vietnam. The first session of the National Assembly of the united land opened yesterday in city of Hanoi.

### U.S. Withdraws Military Advisers From Islands of Quemoy and Matsu

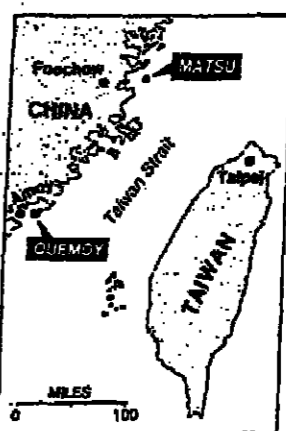
WASHINGTON, June 24 (UPI)—The Administration said today that the United States had withdrawn its small military advisory teams from the Chinese Nationalist islands of Quemoy and Matsu but that no further withdrawal of American forces from Taiwan was planned now.

The White House Press Secretary, Ron Nessen, said that one United States Army officer and two enlisted men were withdrawn from Matsu on June 22 and that the other officer and two enlisted men left Quemoy June 15. The officers were involved in training Chinese Nationalist troops and the enlisted men acted as communication teams on the islands, which lie about 20 miles off the Chinese coast and 100 miles west of Taiwan.

Describing the withdrawal as without policy implications, Mr. Nessen said a military manpower study prepared in 1974 and approved Nov. 26 by the Joint Chiefs of Staff called for a withdrawal from the two islands "on grounds of efficiency."

A State Department spokesman, Frederick Z. Brown, said that the move had not been ordered as a means of carrying out the terms of the Shanghai communiqué that marked the end of President Richard M. Nixon's visit to China in 1972. The communiqué called for better Chinese-American relations, including a phased United States withdrawal from Taiwan. However, Mr. Brown said the withdrawal was "not inconsistent with the principles of the Shanghai communiqué."

The White House said there were 2,300 American troops on Taiwan, a drop from 10,000 four years ago, when the United States was involved in Vietnam. Mr. Nessen said there were no plans to cut the current force.



Nationalist units in the field. The emphasis has been on working with the service commands and defense ministry in upgrading administrative and planning capabilities and in aiding the procurement of American military equipment.

The air force is turning out F-5E jet fighters under a production arrangement with Northrop financed with credits from the foreign military sales program.

On the offshore islands the advisers' chief function was reportedly to help the units there solve technical problems. The number of Nationalist troops on the islands is considered a military secret, though it is generally believed that more than 70,000 of Taiwan's 550,000 servicemen are there. But with the waning of hope here of "recovery of the mainland," the islands are no longer a rallying point.

Quemoy, actually a group of islands, lies within sight of the mainland city of Amoy. Matsu, a hundred miles to the north, overlooks the harbor at Fouchow, capital of Fukien Province.

Both island groups are honeycombed with tunnels and fortifications. There are also many civilians—60,000 on Quemoy and 15,000 on Matsu—who go about their daily routine oblivious to the artillery barrages that the Communists and Nationalists fire, by tacit agreement, every other day.

Through the shells are fitted with propaganda leaflets rather than live ammunition, a direct hit can be lethal, and there are several fatalities every year. No major conflict has occurred and less attention to advising since 1958.

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### d's Visit to Britain Ends Specific Issues Unresolved

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

June 24—The first in a series of visits to Britain by President Georges Pompidou ended today with the two leaders agreeing to continue talks on the specific issues that have divided the two nations.

At the time, the two leaders talked for several hours, but they did not reach any agreement on the major issues that have divided the two nations.

One of the most important points of conflict, involves fishing rights. The British, whose fishing industry is a major source of revenue, want exclusive rights to their own waters. The French oppose such limitations as do other European nations.

Another divisive issue is energy. Here again the British want protection, arguing that their heavy investment in North Sea oil will be vulnerable unless a minimum selling price can be established. Here again the French have shown little interest in British fears.

Conversely Britain, a nation heavily dependent on imports, would prefer a freer market in agricultural products, to help its own consumers. The French are defenders of the Common Market's joint agricultural policy and its network of price supports.

Foreign-Policy Differences: There are also differences in attitude toward direct elections to a European Parliament—the British would move more cautiously—and the development of a common European foreign policy, toward which the British would move more rapidly and with greater enthusiasm.

"The question," a Foreign Office official said today, "is whether competitive nationalism is consistent with European unity."

But the same official also asserted, echoing Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's comments in Parliament, that problems between the countries must be thrashed out before either can begin to behave "constructively" within the larger community. He said he thought the regular meetings now being planned would improve prospects for resolving two-way disputes.

### 12 in Clergy Are Reported Detained in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea, June 24—About a dozen Christian activists have been secretly arrested over the last few weeks in Seoul, allegedly on suspicion of pro-Communist activities, sources reported here today.

Most prominent among those held—still without any formal charges—is the Rev. Pak Hyong Kyu, a Protestant minister involved with the Urban Industrial Mission.

A harsh critic of President Park Chung Hee's Government, Mr. Pak was released from prison in February. Under the new detention law, he was convicted together with three others of "embezzling" foreign missionary funds by supporting families of political prisoners.

"With the national police withholding all official comment, it was not clear how many were being held. A reliable source among dissidents confirmed a list of 12 missing ministers. Other opposition sources said about 20 were in police custody.

An official source said Mr. Pak, a former professor educated at Union Theological Seminary in New York, is being questioned on possible involvement with an anti-government poster that was allegedly pasted on a wall of the Seoul District Court. The court has recently been the scene of trials involving another group of dissidents, including a former opposition presidential candidate, Kim Dae Jung.

The poster, the source said, criticized President Park in "the harshest terms" for suppressing his critics.

A number of foreign mission-

aries here said the latest crackdown would affect the works of the Urban Industrial Mission. The mission, once led by an American missionary, George Ogle, who was deported in 1974 for allegedly fomenting anti-government demonstrations, works among Seoul's factory workers and slum dwellers.

The police have intermittently accused the mission of spreading "subversive grievances" by encouraging the poorly paid workers to organize into unions.

Trade unions exist in South Korea, but the Government, in the name of national security, outlawed all strikes.

At the same time, other ar-

### PORTUGAL'S PREMIER MAKING RECOVERY

LISBON, June 24—The Portuguese Prime Minister, Antonio Pinheiro de Azevedo, has regained consciousness and showed noticeable improvement tonight after having suffered a heart attack yesterday.

The sudden illness of the Prime Minister, who was campaigning for the presidency when he was stricken, has stirred wide uncertainty about next Sunday's presidential election.

The Prime Minister's life is still in danger, and should he die before Sunday, the election will have to be postponed and the campaign begun again, according to the constitution.

The Prime Minister's brother and one of his campaign managers, Dr. Eduardo Azevedo, insists that the admiral will remain in the race and called today for postponement of the elections.

Early this morning President Francisco de Costa Gomes named the Minister of the Interior, Vasco Almeida e Costa, a navy commander, as interim Prime Minister.

### 5 IN CROATIA JAILED 20 YEARS FOR BOMB

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June 24 (AP)—The District Court of Zagreb today sentenced five Croatian separatists to death for planning a time bomb in 1975, then commuted the punishment to 20 years' imprisonment for each, the official Yugoslav press agency Tanjug reported.

The court said the separatists were members of terrorist organizations known as the Ustaši, according to Tanjug. The Ustaši ruled the Croatian area in World War II during the occupation by Germany and its allies.

Tanjug said the five separatists were accused of planting a bomb in September 1975 in a Zagreb building near the site where President Tito was to present the city with an award. It was timed to go off during the ceremony but exploded early, injuring no one.

Two other persons in the trial were acquitted while six were found guilty of having acted in liaison with the Croatian separatists and received sentences ranging from eight months to eight years.

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DINNER'S ON  
Saks Fifth Avenue

# The Tragedy of Soweto Kissinger Says Vorster's Talk Set 'Process in Motion' on Issues in Southern

There Are No Blacks to Speak Out For Rioters, No Debate of Problems

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN  
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, June 24 — here called "The greatest tragedy of Soweto" is the most profound difference between the rioters here and those in the United States. There are others. One striking difference that hit a reporter who had covered some of the riots in the United States was the limited arsenal that the rioters here had at their command. Police sources confirmed that stones were the major weapons. There were no gasoline bombs such as those that showered from tenement roofs in Brownsville. There were also no reports of sniping. Police officials did report that some blacks were killed by .22-caliber bullets that they said had not been issued to security forces. Guns are not readily available to South African blacks but doctors report that each weekend several black victims are brought to hospitals, apparently shot by rioters. There have been no reports by anyone, however, that police were fired on.

**Open Terrain**  
Another difference lies in the terrain. Unlike black ghettos in the United States there are no high buildings in the townships. Instead, Soweto is a vast sprawl of modest houses lining unnamed dusty streets. There are many open fields. It is winter here now and at times, as the riot flared, the temperature dropped to the mid-30's. As described by several witnesses, youths would move in packs of several hundred, attacking schools, shops, white-owned cars and neighborhood welfare offices. As convoys of police approached, the youths scattered into houses while shots rang out. After the convoys passed the packs reassembled. It was after the Watts riots of 1965 that President Lyndon B. Johnson empaneled a commission under John J. McCone, the former chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, to study suitable tactics and strategies for dealing with racial disorders. Its report, which called for a balance on nonlethal deterrents and outlined rigorous procedures for riot training, became a virtual guidebook for police departments in the United States.

**Government Restraint**  
Even these people are under Government constraint not to speak openly. In the last week at least three such people—the director of the Christian Institute, a Johannesburg school teacher and the black Anglican Dean of Johannesburg—received letters from a magistrate cautioning them "not to interfere" in the disorders. The letters were interpreted as the warnings related to the passage of last week of legislation that enables the Government to detain indefinitely without trial people believed to endanger public order.

Restraints against public expression by the more anonymous blacks are reported even greater. Several Soweto blacks would talk only hesitantly of what they saw last week and of what the riots mean. Several noted that the Government had a large and highly effective informer network in the townships. "We are very suspicious, even of each other, and very divided," one man explained.

Significantly, neither of the two legal black political organizations has made any statement on the riots. One of them, the South African Students Organization, is defending several of its members who are on trial throughout the country charged with such offenses as organizing illegal rallies in support of Mozambique's Frelimo movement. Many of the group's leaders, as well as members of the other organization, the Black Peoples Convention, have been arrested and punished in the past.

**Official Silence**  
On the key questions of whether the shooting by police into crowds of pupils on Wednesday of last week was justified and whether the police were adequately trained for their duty, authorities here say they cannot discuss such matters since the entire subject is under review by a judicial panel.

Yesterday, Dr. J. J. Taljaard, the city's chief pathologist, who is conducting autopsies on the riot victims, said he could not discuss his preliminary findings. Gen. W. H. Kotze, who commands the police here, said he could not review the events of last week.

This absence of open discussion, which one white doctor

Continued From Page A1, Col. 2 while and "outspoken, but friendly."  
Both Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Vorster regarded the discussions as sensitive and underscored that no agreements had been achieved. A communiqué issued in Grafenau, a Bavarian resort town near the Czechoslovak border, said they would both give thought to what was discussed and "keep in touch and follow up on these matters."  
After lunch with Mr. Vorster at his hotel in Grafenau, Mr. Kissinger flew by helicopter to Füssenfeldbruck, an air base outside Munich, where he held a joint news conference with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany. Mr. Kissinger announced that he was dispatching William E. House committee that his goal

## Waldheim Expresses His Regret At Veto Barring Angola in U.N.

By KATHLEEN TELTSCHE  
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 24 — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim expressed "regrets" today that Angola's request for United Nations membership had been blocked yesterday in the Security Council. The statement implied criticism of the United States, which had vetoed the admission of Angola. While pleasing to members of the 47 countries of the African group, the Secretary General's action evoked surprise among diplomats because he does not usually comment on such developments.

He did not speak out in 1975, for example when the United States, in reaction to the denial of membership admission for South Korea, vetoed admission for North and South Vietnam. "Setback, but Not Fatal" In the present case, the United States tried unsuccessfully to have the Angolan matter shelved until August. It then cast the only negative vote, saying it was questionable whether Angola fulfilled the requirement of true independence while there was a "massive" Cuban troop presence and influence there. China did not participate in the vote but objected that Soviet imperialism was "still hanging on in Angola."

Surprisingly, the United States veto did not evoke vehement anti-American declarations today from African members. Neither was there any indication from these representatives that they regarded the veto—which they deplored—as undermining the new United States policy toward Africa that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began outlining in his visit to Zambia in April. "It is a setback but not a

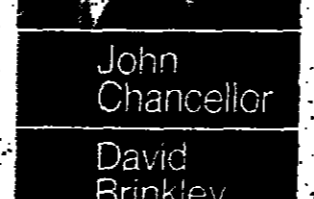
Schaufele Jr., the Assistant Secretary for African Affairs, to brief black African leaders on the talks with Mr. Vorster. The mission will not begin for at least a week.  
In addition, he said he would discuss the Vorster talks in London tomorrow with Prime Minister James Callaghan and Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, and with other West European leaders in Puerto Rico at a seven-nation conference starting Sunday.  
The impression, carefully fostered by Mr. Kissinger, was that definite moves were afoot to bring additional international pressure on Rhodesia to agree to meaningful negotiations before a possible explosion of war develops there.  
After leaving Washington for this week's European trip, Mr. Kissinger had told a House committee that his goal

## Sentencing of Mercenaries in Angola Off Until Monday

LUANDA, Angola, June 24, (UPI)—Sentencing of 13 American and British mercenaries was put off today until Monday, to allow the trial judges more time to decide whether to order the death penalty. There were indications in the Angolan press that the Government, which ordered the postponement, might be leaning away from capital punishment. Justice Minister Diogenes Mavida told a defense lawyer that the delay was necessary "because of the complex legal issues involved and the difficulty in reaching a final decision," according to Herbert Kerrigan, a lawyer from Edinburgh.

Mr. Kerrigan and two other British lawyers met with Mr. Mavida after taking a load of books and 10-day old newspapers to their clients at São Paulo prison. They said the 13 mercenaries, who fought the nationalist faction that won the civil war in this West African country, despite the ordeal of waiting for disposition of the case. The prosecutor demanded during the last week that all 13 mercenaries—be executed by firing squad.

Polio Shots in Britain  
BRISTOL, England, June 24 (Reuters)—More than 30,000 schoolchildren are being vaccinated against poliomyelitis in the British area, because a 7-year-old girl has the disease.



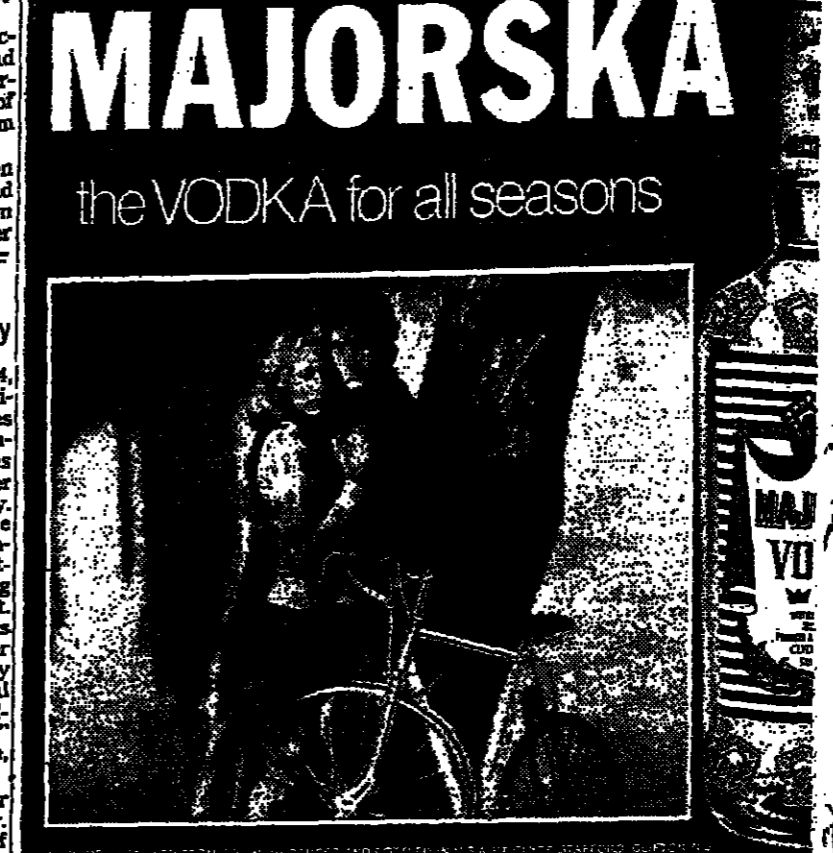
John Chancellor  
David Brinkley  
Now together every week night  
7:00 to 7:30 PM  
NBC Nightly News

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was to determine whether South Africa was prepared to separate its destiny from that of Rhodesia and the former United Nations mandate of South-West Africa, now called Namibia by the United Nations. That comment suggested he was going to ask Mr. Vorster to cut economic and political ties with Rhodesia. That forecast, Mr. Vorster said, would not break ties with Rhodesia; even though South Africa did not recognize diplomatically the "breakaway" British possession.  
Mr. Kissinger seemed to acknowledge today that he had put Mr. Vorster in an embarrassing position by his talk of separating South Africa from Rhodesia.  
In his news conference, when asked whether Mr. Vorster had agreed to the idea of separation from Rhodesia, Mr. Kissinger

viewed in terms of separating oneself from any particular group," he said.  
Mr. Kissinger said in answer to another question: "I don't know if there will be a resolution, but the process is in motion and we hope, as we have hoped from the beginning, to contribute to a

resolution that negotiation and which respect of all the people and this process. In the past, Kissinger has legitimized the ouster of the apartheid formula.



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VORSTER

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Would Be  
More Riots

F. BURNS

RG, June 24—  
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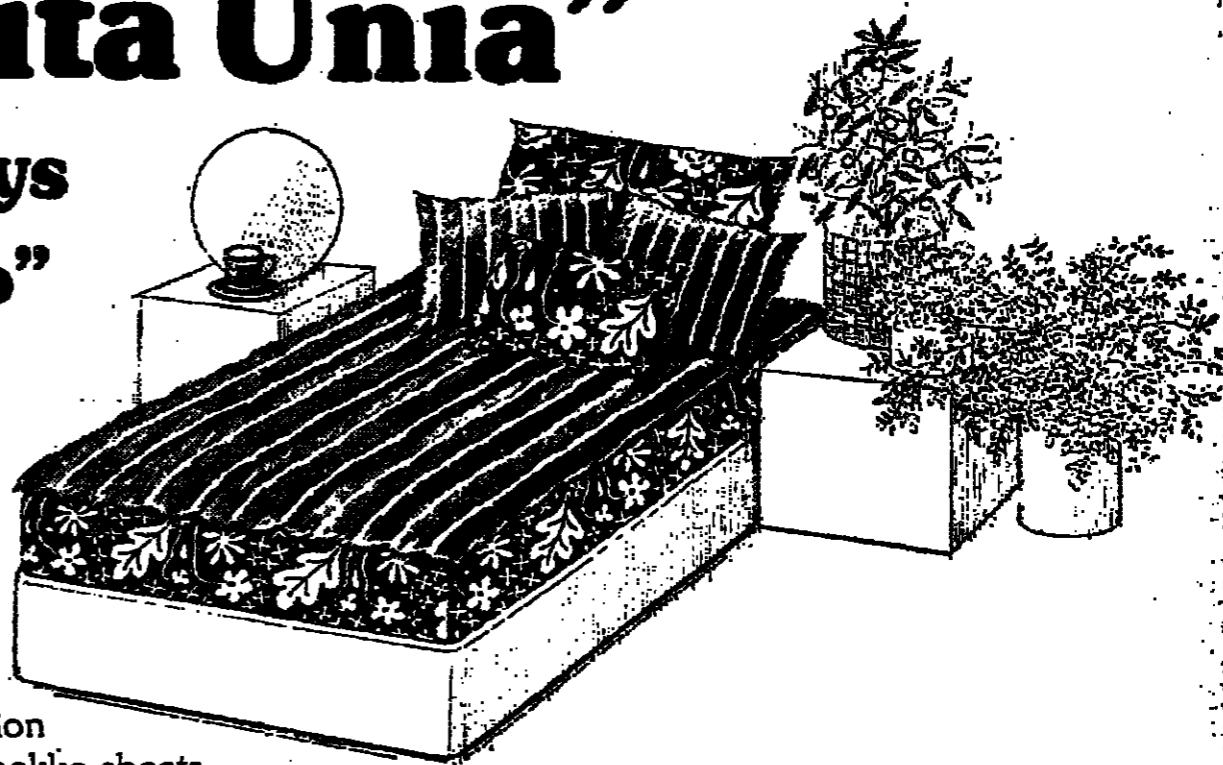
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The Finns say

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Twin 12.00	Twin 12.00	Full	14.00
Wide, full or queen 18.00	Full 14.00	Queen	17.00
	Queen 17.00	<b>Puffs:</b> non-allergenic Kodaj® polyester fiberfill; twin, 80.00	full, 110.00 king, 140.00

Choose everything in "Onni" floral or "Lato" stripes in pebble, poppy or sky (except puff "Onni" which comes only in pebble or poppy).

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# U.S. to Seek Summit Unity In Dealings With 3d World

By ANN CRITTENDEN  
Special to The New York Times

When leaders of industrialized nations meet at their summit conference this weekend in Puerto Rico, among the most important items on the agenda for the United States will be establishment of a common front in dealings with developing nations, according to high officials of the Ford Administration.

The nations of the so-called North—the United States, Canada, the countries of Western Europe, Japan—are in disarray as far as policy toward the third world is concerned. The inability of the Northern Hemisphere nations to agree on any coherent alternatives to Southern Hemisphere, or third-world, demands was demonstrated this month and last at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, at Nairobi, Kenya.

There the southern bloc stuck to its program for change while the industrial powers quibbled among themselves on how to respond. This is said to have had a strong impact on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who, according to an aide, said more solidarity among the industrial powers in coping with the "trade unionism of the poor" was imperative.

"Coordination is Essential"

"Our view now is that greater coordination is essential to protect ourselves from ill-conceived solutions," a State Department official said. "If we're in disarray we can't help our own interests, or respond to the less developed countries, and everybody loses."

The new approach represents a significant change in Mr. Kissinger's strategy, which has been criticized for a maximum of secrecy and a minimum of consultation with American allies. Last April a high-ranking Japanese diplomat apparently read about the United States proposal for an international investment bank in the press only a day after a visit with top State Department officials who had told him nothing of the American initiative.

Many now trace the defeat of that proposal at Nairobi to Mr. Kissinger's failure to develop support for it before the conference.

**Stabilization The Key**

The key question is stabilization of fluctuating world commodity prices. The third-world alliance, heavily dependent on commodity exports for foreign-exchange earnings, want a centralized common fund that would finance buffer stocks, to be used to influence price movements in several basic products. Most of the developed countries have no objection to the idea of price stabilization, they believe that they should

# POLES ANNOUNCE A FOOD-PRICE RISE

Continued From Page A1, Col. 1

year and are draining the state treasury of money urgently needed for investment in farming and industry, and in maintaining wage increases.

Other East European countries, except the Soviet Union, have steadily raised food prices in recent years. Prime Minister Jaroszewicz said in a special announcement that Poland's action brought it into line with its neighbors.

Polish deputies, apparently not briefed earlier on the details of what amounted to a budget revision, jotted down figures as Mr. Jaroszewicz announced the new price and payment structure in a 100-minute speech in Parliament.

The price increases come into force on Sunday and cash compensations to pensioners, students, low-income groups and all other wage earners will start next Monday, the Prime Minister said.

To prevent speculation, state stores tomorrow and Saturday will limit sales on food items that have been made dearer.

Mr. Jaroszewicz said the Government had announced the price increases beforehand as a gesture of confidence in the Polish public.

Apart from the 100 per cent rise in sugar prices, meat is to go up by an average of 69 per cent and butter and cheese 30 per cent.

Bread, flour and some low-grade milk and dairy products will remain at their present prices, Mr. Jaroszewicz said.

Fish also goes up along with rice, by 30 to 60 per cent.

All income groups from the lowest to the highest will receive monthly bonuses.

As a special measure to penalize the worker who drifts from job to job; he will not receive the cash bonus, Mr. Jaroszewicz warned.

He said loafers who evaded state jobs would be penalized in the same way.

Polish farmers, who have been hoarding grain and other products due to low state prices, are now to be paid on a higher scale, 50 per cent higher for rye, and 12 to 40 per cent higher for other grains, pork, potatoes, poultry and milk.

# Military in Argentina Is Taking Heavy Toll of Leftist Guerrillas

By JUAN DE ONIS  
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, June 24—Argentina's armed forces, three months after having overthrown President Isabel Menéndez de Perón, are in a bitter struggle with leftist guerrillas, many of whom have been killed.

The security forces announced that 10 guerrillas, including three women, were killed today in clashes with military and police in La Plata and Bahía Blanca, the two main cities of Buenos Aires Province.

Last night a policeman was killed by gunmen in a suburb of Buenos Aires. He was the 42d policeman slain since the military took full power March 24.

Since the start of the year 540 Argentines have been killed in political violence.

**Suspects Rounded Up**

Many have died in clashes with security forces, or in roundups of students, labor activists and others suspected of being linked to the left-wing guerrilla groups, which operate primarily in urban areas.

The bodies of scores of those arrested in these roundups have appeared later in ditches, vacant lots or rivers, usually riddled with bullets.

Since the assassination last week of Gen. Cesario Cardozo, the chief of the federal police, who was killed in a bomb explosion in his home, the military leaders have taken an increasingly tough line in public statements.

"The armed forces will prevail in this struggle against subversion, in which there will be, without a doubt, victories and vanquishes for the good of our country and the future of our children," said Adm. Emilio Massera, the navy's Commander in chief and member of the governing junta.

**New Police Chief Named**

A new federal police chief, Gen. Arturo A. Corbetta, was appointed today to replace General Cardozo. General Corbetta, has been commanding the Ninth Army Brigade in the Patagonian center of Comodoro Rivadavia.

The policy of the junta is to exterminate the guerrilla organizations. The two main groups are the Marxist-Leninist People's Revolutionary army and the left-wing Peronist Montoneros, who are linked to the outlawed Authentic Party.

There are no official figures.

# A THREAT DELAYS HARRISES' TRIAL

Potential Juror Discharged After Anonymous Call

By MARCIA CHAMBERS  
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, June 24—A prospective juror whose wife received an anonymous threatening telephone call was discharged today from the jury selected to hear the state's kidnapping, armed robbery and assault case against William and Emily Harris.

Fourteen other prospective jurors who either listened to the telephone call from their fellow juror or overheard it were questioned by the judge. All said they could remain impartial, although one told the court, "It gives you an uneasy, creepy feeling."

Although Samuel Mayerson, the chief prosecutor in the trial, had told the judge he would be willing to dismiss the entire jury panel if they were swayed by the threatening call, the defense did not think this was necessary. Jury selection resumed, but no jurors have yet been selected.

The caller, a young unidentified woman, telephoned Phyllis Greene at her home in Redondo Beach at 3:05 P.M. Wednesday while her husband, Arnold, was in court, and said:

"If your husband shows up in court tomorrow (Thursday) someone in your family is going on a long vacation and not coming back."

The threat, described by Superior Court Judge Mark Brander as "most probably a prank," could not be traced to the defendants or the defense.

Nonetheless, the Harrises, and his public relations director, Ray Miles, Saturday, Mr. M. was released.

A member of People's National under detention, according to Michael Mandley, was imposed between politics and the public safety.

Under the security forces' arrest policy, a threat to public safety has been linked to setbacks suffered by the unemployed and the urban poor.

Some of the recent members of the Labor Party and its public relations director, Ray Miles, Saturday, Mr. M. was released.

members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, and their law were "clearly established over the latest developments in their four-day-old trial. The defense has maintained that widespread publicity in their case and in the kidnapping of their co-defendant, Patricia Hearst, who later became their underground traveling companion, has precluded finding a fair jury.

Because of the threat, jury selection was delayed for nearly three hours as the judge, the Harrises and lawyers for both sides met in the judge's chambers to resolve Mr. Greene's status as a juror.

Mr. Greene, a painter for an aerospace company, had been juror No. 1 and was the first prospect to be questioned in depth and individually outside the presence of the other jurors on the pretrial publicity issue.

His responses drew angry remarks from Mr. Harris, 31 years old, who demanded that Mr. Greene be excused because he was biased. But the judge refused, saying:

"The group is from Chile. They are suspected of European countries. Au Sweden and Denmark authorized entry of them."

**Jamaica Detaining The Deputy Leader Of Opposition Party**

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 24 (Reuters)—The deputy leader of Jamaica's opposition Labor Party, Senator Parnell Charles, has been detained under the country's emergency regulations, it was announced today.

Senator Charles was detained late last night under the state of emergency declared Saturday. He was taken to Army headquarters in Kingston to be interrogated.

He is the first senior opposition politician to be detained under the regulations. Three members of the Labor Party and its public relations director, Ray Miles, Saturday, Mr. M. was released.

A member of People's National under detention, according to Michael Mandley, was imposed between politics and the public safety.

Under the security forces' arrest policy, a threat to public safety has been linked to setbacks suffered by the unemployed and the urban poor.

Some of the recent members of the Labor Party and its public relations director, Ray Miles, Saturday, Mr. M. was released.

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مكتبات الاصل

TO AID RELATIVES

Page A1, Col. 8  
it on income in oil and gas held by trusts, daughters, his nephews and all beneficiaries of trusts that situate from oil wells originally the Senator's.

because the available public records are not complete and the Senator refused to discuss the details of the trusts or their income.  
However, the available record from such sources as the Louisiana Mineral Board indicate that the income of the various trusts from oil royalties is in the hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. The tax saving from the two provisions in the bill could amount to as much as 16 percent of this total each year.  
The two provisions potentially affecting the Long family were offered in the finance committee by Senator Robert Dole, Republican of Kansas. Mr. Dole said, in answer to an inquiry, that he had not discussed either amendment with Mr. Long.

ments to the tax bill was made to him by J. D. Williams, a man he described as "an oil industry lobbyist."  
Identify Declined  
Mr. Williams, who is a Washington lawyer and a registered lobbyist, said in answer to an inquiry that the desirability of the two amendments had been brought to our attention by a lawyer in Louisiana that we happen to do a lot of work with.  
He declined to identify the Louisiana lawyer, saying that he had checked with the man after learning that The New York Times was interested in the genesis of the amendments, and that the Louisiana lawyer has no reason why he should be brought into the case.

representing Senator Long or anyone in the Long family in proposing the amendments.  
Senator Dole said that he assumed he had been approached by Mr. Williams to offer the amendments, which deal with the oil depletion allowance, because it was known that he had another amendment on this subject that he was going to offer on behalf of a Kansas company.  
He said that he had been persuaded that both of the provisions were "quite technical and necessary" and so he had agreed to introduce them in the finance committee.  
He did so, at around 6 P.M. on a day when the committee considered 58 other amendments to the tax laws.

erves both the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee. explained the provisions briefly to the committee and they were added to the bill without discussion.  
Lobbyist a Former Aide  
Senator Dole, when asked about the episode, said that he had not known that Senator Long's children and many of his other relatives received income from oil royalties through trusts and would be benefited by the amendments. He said he had turned over the problem of dealing with Mr. Williams' proposals to a staff aide, Kim Wells, who had dealt with Mr. Williams' partner, Donald C. Evans Jr.  
Official records show that Mr. Williams and members of his family contributed \$1,500 to Mr. Dole's 1974 re-election campaign. He also contributed

\$2,050 to Mr. Long, who won in 1974 with 75 percent of the vote over two essentially unknown primary opponents and had no opponent in the general election.  
Mr. Dole's aide, Mr. Wells, said that he had taken the explanation of the amendments given to him by Mr. Evans, rewritten it, and given it to Mr. Dole to present to the Finance Committee, after checking with Paul Costerakis, a member of the joint committee staff, to make sure he had no objection to the proposals.  
Mr. Costerakis is the one person involved in the whole matter who acknowledged that he had known that the Long family "had some trusts."  
He said, however, that the existence of the trusts "never entered my mind when we were dealing with these issues. I only remembered it later."  
The two amendments are both

designed to take care of problems that arose out of the Congressional decision, in 1975, to repeal the 22 percent oil and gas depletion allowance for large producers but to leave it in effect for small producers.  
In order to prevent large producers from breaking themselves up into small companies, to preserve their right to the depletion allowance, the 1975 law provided that any oil interest that had gone to a new owner after the end of 1974 would not be eligible for the depletion allowance.  
Two Amendments  
The first of the two amendments deals with this situation. It provides that any change in ownership of interests in oil and gas wells that occurs solely because of the birth, death or adoption of a beneficiary of a trust shall not be considered a change in ownership for the

purpose of terminating the depletion allowance. There is a further provision that any of the newly born or adopted beneficiaries of the trust must be lineal descendants of the original creator of the trust or another beneficiary.  
Many of the Long family trusts that are available for public inspection in various Louisiana parishes (counties) are set up in such a way as to come under this section.  
The other provision of the bill, somewhat more complicated, is designed to prevent a loss of the depletion allowance, under the 1975 act, in cases where a state's law requires that the depletion allowance be assigned to the trust, rather than the beneficiaries. Louisiana law provides precisely this.

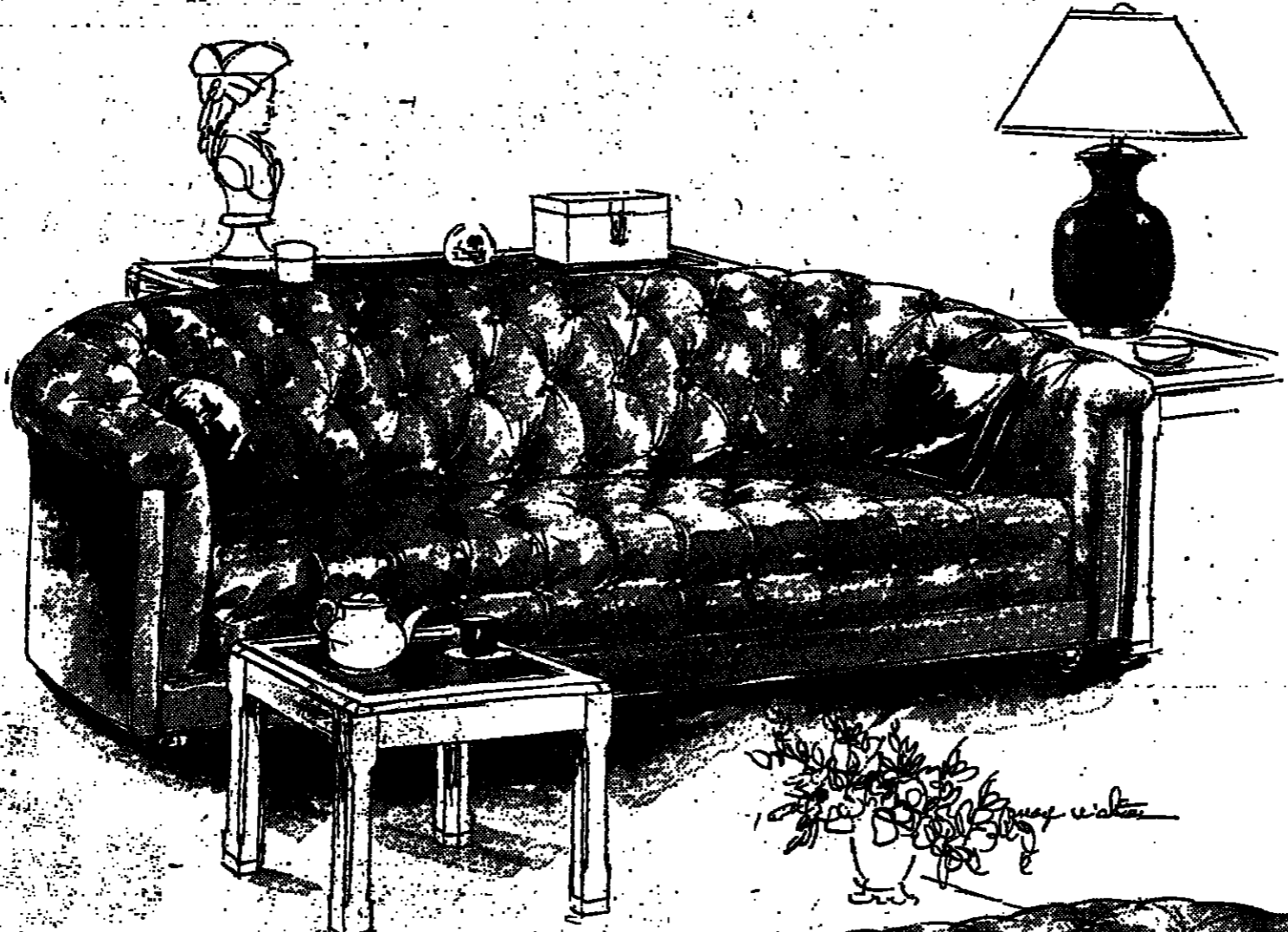
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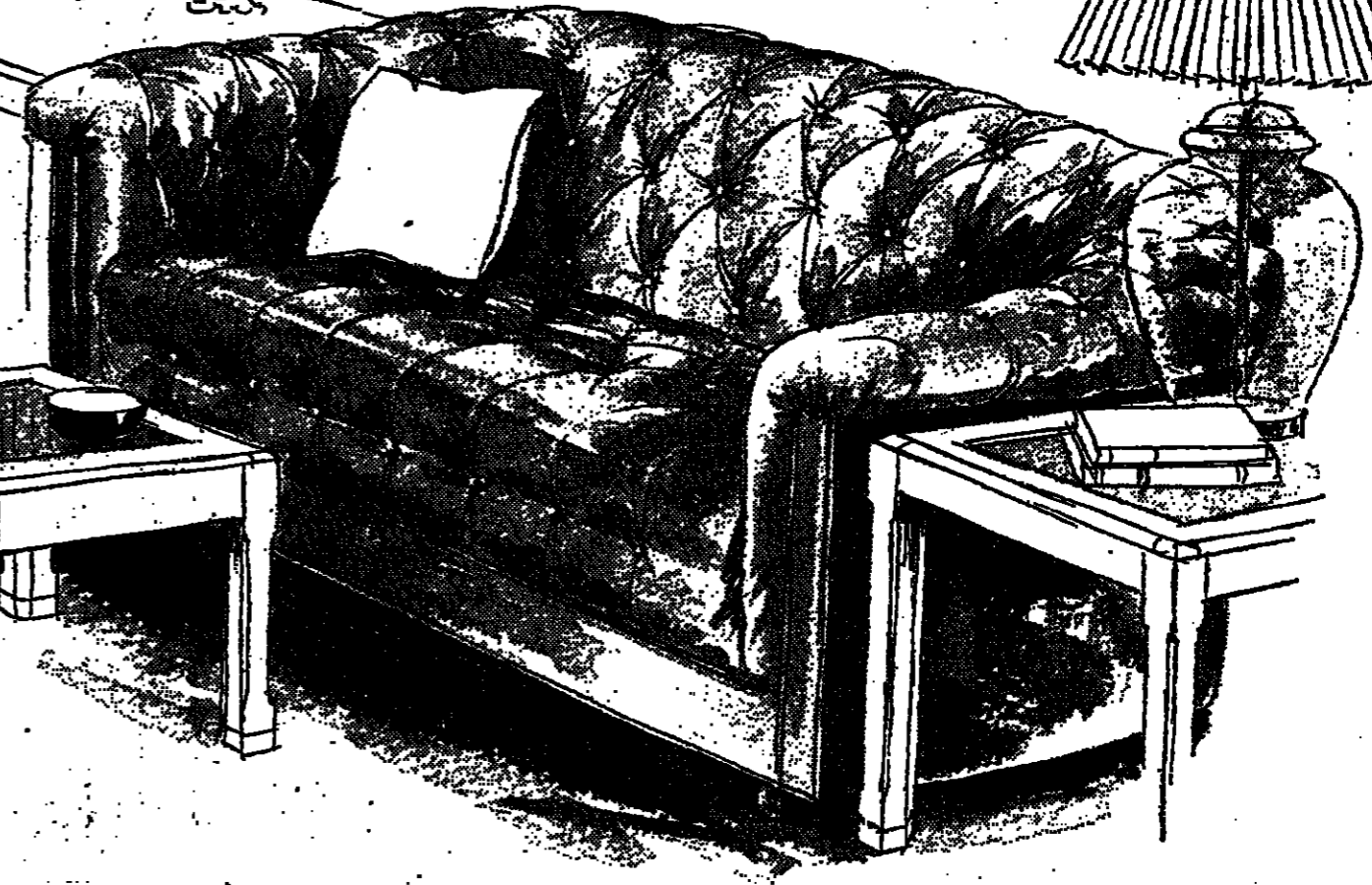
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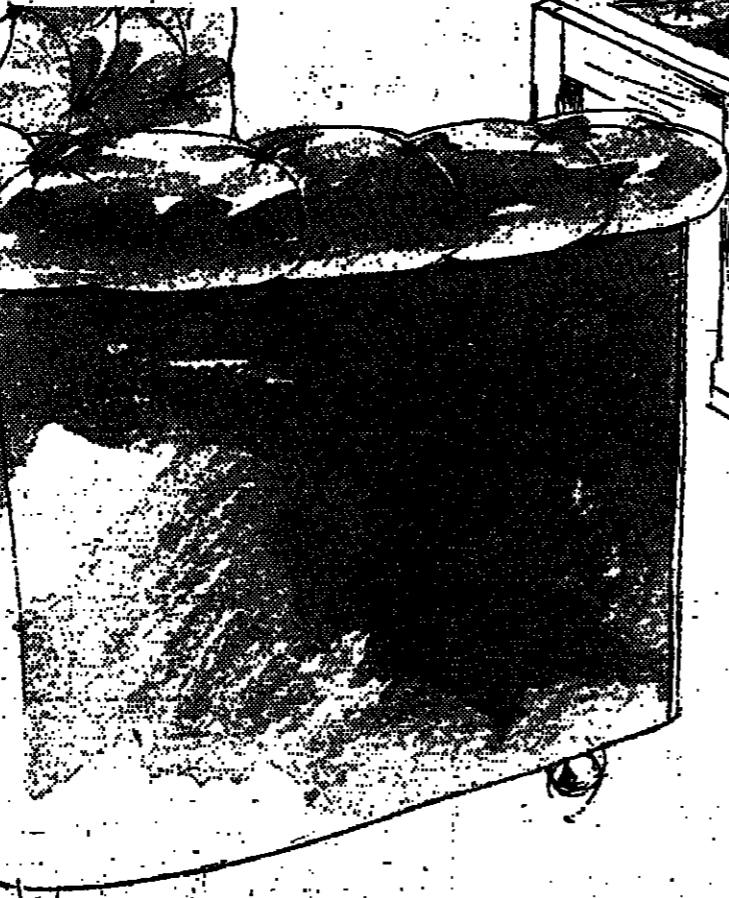
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## Carter, in the Capital, Wins Fellow Democrats' Praise

### Vows to Work Closely With Congress and Raise Funds for Campaigns—Predicts Sweeping Victory

By JAMES T. WOOTEN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON June 24—The Speaker of the House called him a genius, the Senate majority leader likened him to Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Congressmen from all over the country gave him a standing ovation.

All in all, it was a pleasant and profitable day in the life of Jimmy Carter, the Presidential candidate whose campaign has more often than not focused on the virtues rather than the virtues of this old city. But with a first-ballot nomination now firmly in hand—The Associated Press's delegate count today recorded that mathematical certainty—the man who has never before held or sought Federal office keeps a long and busy schedule of appointments here with his party's Washington leadership, smiling all the way, trading political quips and solidifying his own role as the Democratic new national spokesman and symbol.

He was ebulliently confident, quietly conciliatory, jocular and jovial, and at times even deferential, almost like a small-town boy on his first visit to Capitol Hill. And when he flew home to Georgia at the end of the day, he seemed immensely pleased.

"It was like Grant taking Richmond," drew one of his aides. Historical hyperbole notwithstanding, Mr. Carter's round of appearances in Washington did prompt an effusive flow of praise from a lengthy list of Senators and Representatives.

In response, the 51-year-old candidate did the following:  
Pledged himself to a Presidency that would work closely with Congress and help restore confidence in it.  
Promised to raise funds for his own general election campaign and coordinate it with those of his fellow Democrats who are also running in the fall.

Posed as a possibility the selection of his Vice-Presidential running mate from among their number.  
Predicted a sweeping victory for himself in November and even larger Democratic majorities in both legislative chambers than at present.

Off Until Monday  
Mr. Carter plans no further public appearances until Monday, when, once again, he will be off on a round of fund-raising appointments, the kind that brought more than \$260,000 into his badly depleted campaign coffers this week.

In Boston last Tuesday \$80,000 was raised at two receptions, and yesterday in New York, after an address to the Foreign Policy Association, he was the main attraction at five parties that generated \$200,000.  
Senator Mike Mansfield, Democrat of Montana, the majority leader, today praised Mr. Carter's foreign policy speech and, after meeting with him this morning, said it was his impression that he was his own Secretary of State.

Then, in introducing Mr. Carter to Democratic Senators, Mr. Mansfield said the candidate this year said the candidate had "led together the Democratic party as it has not been tied together since the first (Franklin) Roosevelt Administration."

There was similar praise from Representative Carl Albert, the Speaker of the House, who also met with Mr. Carter today and emerged from the session predicting that he would be elected President in November by an even greater margin than Lyndon B. Johnson's 61 percent landslide in 1964.

Gets Delegates 1,598  
"I think that's a good analysis," said Mr. Carter, who, according to the Associated Press, picked up his 1,598th Democratic convention delegate today, the minimum number needed to win the party's Presidential nomination in New York next month.

The Associated Press's tally consists of only those delegates legally committed to Mr. Carter or those who have publicly declared their allegiance to him.  
"He is a political genius," Speaker Albert said of Mr. Carter as the two of them emerged from his office and walked down the hall to the office of Representative John J. McFall of California, the Democratic whip.

There, Mr. Carter met with the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee, a 23 member group that consists mainly of senior members of the House.  
According to those who attended the closed meeting, Mr. Carter and Robert Strauss, the Democratic National Chairman, unveiled plans for a multimillion-dollar campaign for Democratic candidates this fall, closely coordinated with Mr. Carter's.  
Mr. Carter would help raise

Secretary Victim of Thefts  
GLENDALE, Calif., June 24 (UPI)—Stained glass and bronze art works valued at \$17,000 have been stolen in the last two months from Forest Lawn Memorial Park, officials of the cemetery reported today.  
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Robert Chira

## A New Rival for Zefaretti's Seat Wants Explanation of Staff Pay

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Robert Chira, a 35-year-old lawyer, announced yesterday he was opposing Representative Leo C. Zefaretti for the Democratic nomination for Congress in Brooklyn's 15th District and he challenged Mr. Zefaretti to explain how some of those on his Congressional payroll had earned their pay.

Displaying Congressional payroll records, Mr. Chira said at a news conference that 24 of those on Mr. Zefaretti's 1975 payroll had served less than 90 days at a total cost of \$43,000. Seven of them, he said, were Democratic county committeemen.

While stressing that he was not accusing Mr. Zefaretti of anything illegal, he asked if the 24 had performed "legitimate Congressional work."

Mr. Zefaretti, an organization Democrat who has been endorsed by the Conservative Party as he was two years ago, replied that all had helped him in his Congressional duties. Some, he said, had been employed on a part-time basis to help him keep in touch with various ethnic groups and the elderly.

Two Other Opponents  
Mr. Chira also accused Mr. Zefaretti, former head of the Correction Officers Benevolent Association, of having "an anti-consumer, pro-elitist, anti-women's rights" voting record. But Mr. Zefaretti said that he had a 92 percent rating from a national consumers organization and that he had voted against oil interests and against discrimination against women.

Mr. Zefaretti is also opposed by Arthur J. Paone, a reform Democrat, who came within 62,000 votes of defeating him for the nomination two years ago, and by Daniel J. Kisha, a chemical engineer. Mr. Paone has been endorsed by the Liberal Party.  
In 1974 Mr. Chira sought the Democratic nomination in the neighboring 15th Congressional District but finished third behind Stephen J. Solarz and Brian L. Podesl, the Democratic incumbent. Mr. Solarz won the seat in the general election.  
In the 21st Congressional District in the Bronx, Kenneth W. Drummond, who resigned last Friday as executive director of the Morrisania Community Corporation, an anti-poverty agency, became a contender yesterday for the Democratic nomination for the seat held by Representative Herman Badillo.  
The Democratic incumbent is also opposed for the nomination in the Sept. 14 primary by Councilman Ramon S. Velez, who has built up a strong grassroots organization through his leadership of the Hunts Point Multiservice Corporation and other community activities.  
Mr. Badillo and Mr. Velez were born in Puerto Rico and Mr. Drummond is black. Puerto Ricans and blacks predominate in the South Bronx districts.

U.S. Attorney Nominated  
WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—David W. Marston, legislative counsel to Senator Richard S. Schweiker, Republican of Pennsylvania, was nominated by President Ford yesterday to succeed Robert E. Curran as United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

## Carter Loses Two Delegates in Federal Court Ruling

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)

Delegate totals from the District of Columbia's Democratic Presidential primary are being reshuffled because of a United States Court of Appeals ruling that about 8,600 ballots previously ruled invalid should be counted.

A board member, Winfred R. Mundle, said that Jimmy Carter would lose two of his six elected delegates. Two rival uncommitted slates, headed by Congressional Delegate Walter E. Fauntroy and Mayor Walter E. Washington, will each pick up one delegate. The slate committed to Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona will remain steady at four.

The ruling was made yesterday on a suit brought by Mr. Fauntroy's slate, which appealed a decision by the District of Columbia Board of Elections and Ethics not to count the votes.

While stressing that he was not accusing Mr. Zefaretti of anything illegal, he asked if the 24 had performed "legitimate Congressional work."

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Greenville/Spartanburg	138	117	NA	NA
Houston	250	212	NA	200
Jacksonville	170	136	127	136
Miami	206	165	154	164
New Orleans	218	185	NA	NA
Orlando	190	152	142	152
Sarasota/Bradenton	200	160	NA	NA
Tampa/St. Petersburg	190	152	142	152
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Plans Offered by Ford

Mr. Ford's legislation, which he titled the "school desegregation standards and assistance act of 1978," would also create an independent "national community and education committee" to aid any community that asked for advice and help in voluntarily desegregating its schools.

In his message, Mr. Ford noted that there had been some "concern" expressed that the legislation he was proposing would encourage resistance to court-ordered desegregation and provoke racial violence.

"Let me here state, simply and directly, that this Administration will not tolerate unlawful segregation," the President said. "We will act swiftly and effectively against anyone who engages in violence."

"I assure the people of this nation that this Administration will do whatever it must to preserve order and to protect the constitutional rights of our citizens."

Several civil rights leaders reacted negatively and angrily to the President's legislative proposal. Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, issued a statement saying:

"President Ford has jumped in front of the mob and is leading an attack upon the Federal courts, the Fourteenth Amendment, the Brown decision and black children. It is an unconscionable assault upon the rule of law. This action by President Ford rates as a craven, cowardly, despicable retreat and a capitulation to lawlessness, ignorance and the forces of racism."

In his briefing, Mr. Levi emphasized that the legislation was intended to limit the kinds of school segregation subject to relief by court action. The schools, he said, cannot compensate for all of the segregation that takes place outside them. It is therefore not the function of the courts to assure racial balancing in the schools. Only when courts find that illegal official acts occur that produce segregation that would not have otherwise existed can the courts order busing or other remedies to desegregate schools.

In reply to a question, he said that this probably meant that the courts could not act to end segregation created by "white flight" to the suburbs by combining central-city and suburban school districts.

Antibusing Move Falls

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP) — The Senate voted today, 65 to 39, against a proposal to bar the Justice Department from seeking for court-ordered busing for school desegregation.

The proposal was offered by Senators Robert Dole, Republican of Kansas, and Joseph R. Biden Jr., Democrat of Delaware, as an endorsement of a bill providing nearly \$3.9 billion for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments, the Federal Judiciary and other agencies.

ASKS PANEL  
TO CHARTER

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP) — The Senate today should set up a commission to review the 1947 Constitution regarding a constitutional amendment.

F-14 Planes Grounded  
After 2 Navy Crashes

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP) — The Navy today grounded all of its 203 F-14 fighter planes after two crashes of the \$20.5-million aircraft this week.

It said that the F-14s, the most advanced fighters in the United States Navy, had been "temporarily suspended from normal flight operations pending investigation into the probable cause of the accidents" at Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego.

Four Navy flyers were killed in the crashes Monday and yesterday. The cause of the accidents are not yet known, the Navy said.

Ball Python Hatched at Zoo

ST. LOUIS, June 24 (UPI) — A rare hatching of a ball python was reported today by the St. Louis Zoo. The snake hatched last Sunday after 81 days in a human incubator.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS  
GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

7 week Ed Bluestone  
gets rid of your blues.



A Joke (212) 999-3838  
Different jokes every day.

New York Telephone

# Introducing Fact. The low gas, low 'tar.'

Chances are, you've never heard gas and cigarettes mentioned together before. Just 'tar' and nicotine.

According to some critics of smoking, gases are part of the controversy too.

You see, smoke is mostly gas. Different kinds of gas. And despite what we tobacco people think, these critics say it's just as important to cut down on some of the gases as it is to lower 'tar' and nicotine.

No ordinary cigarette can do it. But Fact can. Fact is unique, the first cigarette with a revolutionary Purite filter. And Fact reduces gas concentrations at the same time it reduces 'tar' and nicotine.

Meaning you get low gas and low 'tar.' Together.

But that's not all. Take a minute to read our pack. It tells you how Purite makes this the first low 'tar' smoke with good, rich taste.

Taste as good as Marlboro.  
And that's a Fact.



20 CLASS A  
CIGARETTES

# fact:

Fact is the first cigarette with Purite granules, the selective filtering agent. Selective. That means it reduces things that taste bad in smoke. Without removing the things that taste good. So, for the first time, you get a taste you can like in a low "tar" cigarette. And that's a fact.

Available in regular and menthol.

## Fact: The low gas, low 'tar.'

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular, 13 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine, Menthol, 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

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IGS OF MA



Ford Backers Named To Key Convention Post...



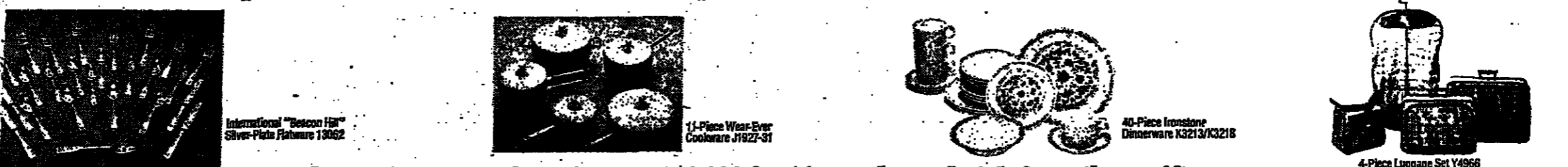
# "With 68 Grand Opening gifts, pays to save at The Bowery's new Long Island office."

—Joe DiMaggio

Pick from these brand-name gifts when you open a savings account at The Bowery's new office, Bay Shore, Long Island. Enter the Grand Opening Sweepstakes. Win a sailboat, TV, stereo, CB, or bike plus 165 other prizes. All this and high interest and dividends.



Open two accounts of \$5,000 each (total deposit \$10,000) for 14 months and pick from these gifts.



Open an account from \$5,000 to \$9,999 for 14 months and pick from these gifts.



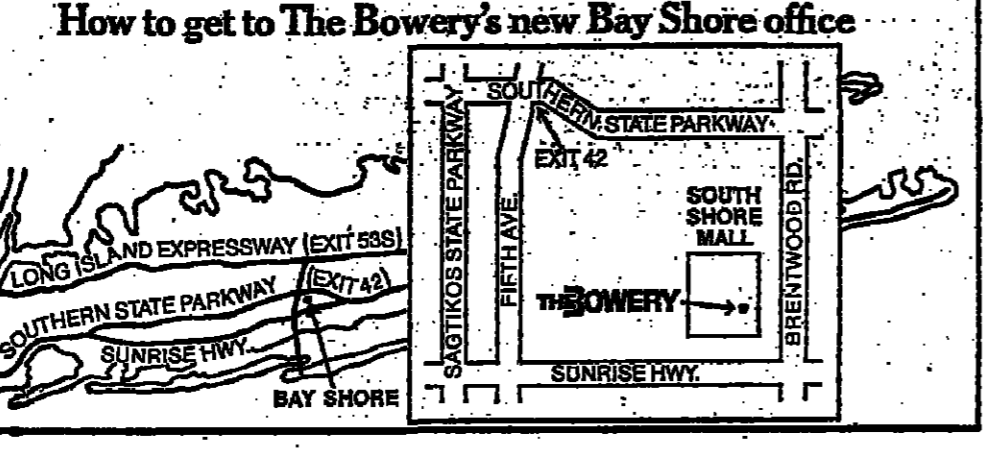
Open an account from \$1,000 to \$4,999 for 14 months and pick from these gifts.



Open an account from \$250 to \$999 for 14 months and pick from these gifts.



Shore Grand Opening lasts until July 24, Mon.-Fri. 9:30am-9pm, Saturdays 10am-5pm. Sweepstakes, souvenirs, early-bird gifts. Select your gift at the bank when you open a new savings account. Or use the redemption center by July 24, 1976. You don't have to be a Bowery depositor to enter the sweepstakes or drawings. (Come in for details and a list of the prizes.)



Form for opening a savings account at The Bowery Savings Bank, including fields for account type, interest rate, and contact information.

South Shore Mall, 1701 Sunrise Highway, Bay Shore, N.Y. 11706









## Costs Squeeze Some Brownstone Owners

By ALAN S. OSER  
 Ronald Keenan is 37 years old and his wife, Melanie, is 29. They live with their 4-month-old son in a brownstone walk-up on Ninth Street in Greenwich Village that they bought at the time of their marriage two years ago. They have six tenants in efficiency apartments.

They typify the middle-class owner-occupants of brownstones and other small rental buildings that in theory the city wants to encourage and to hold. Their own commitment to the city and their home—where they have built a backyard garden and made structural improvements to their duplex apartment—is intense.

But two fundamental factors are squeezing these non-professional owner-occupants, especially the ones that have rent-controlled tenants. First, rental income is drastically inadequate in some apartments. Second, the regulatory machinery is excessively burdensome for the small owner.

"Many of our resident homeowners now feel themselves quite desperate about their situation," said Miriam Lee, who is president of the Association of Village Homeowners. Rents are not keeping pace with their costs, she said, and owners are unable to cope with the complexity of the maximum base rent system governing controlled apartments.

The Keenans by no means exemplify this situation in the extreme. On the contrary, Mr. Keenan takes an optimistic view of his long-term prospects in the Village. But his experiences nevertheless underscore the problems of owner occupancy in the city, even the owner with a real-estate background who bought in full awareness of the hazards.

Mr. Keenan's building has six one-room rental apartments, all similar. The three that are still rent-controlled rent for \$88 a month, \$150 a month and \$198 a month. The three that have come out from rent control into rent stabilization through a tenancy turnover since 1971 rent for \$250 a month, \$275 a month and \$300 a month. That produces an annual rent roll of \$15,300, and out-of-pocket costs to the Keenans of \$400 to \$500 a month for their own duplex. But when his taxes went up by \$1,200 a year last year, he found he could no longer afford to pay a maintenance man \$45 a month to come



The New York Times  
 Manhattan brownstones

through the building to collect garbage.

When he asked tenants to carry their own, the \$98-a-month tenant protested and won a 10 percent rent cut for the three controlled units on the ground of reduced service. To avoid that, Mr. Keenan now collects the garbage himself at his tenants' doors.

Since the building is old, repairs are needed constantly. The out-of-pocket costs of keeping the building are about \$22,000 a year, which includes the payments on two mortgages. One was from the seller and the other, obtained with difficulty, was from a bank. There's probably nowhere else in the state where you couldn't live rent free in at least a three-family house," said Mr. Keenan, a rug salesman who has also owned houses with rental tenants in Wappingers Falls and Poughkeepsie.

Since 1933 vacancy decontrol has been in effect for apartments in one-family or two-family houses. In 1970 vacancy decontrol went into effect under the maximum base rent law in all owner-occupied buildings with fewer than six apartments. Where there are six or more apartments the units upon turnover move into rent stabilization, put in effect in 1968, at first for postwar units only. Stabilization has never covered buildings with fewer than six apartments.

Some owner-occupants in strong housing markets in Manhattan do quite well if they have five or fewer ten-

ants, and all the apartments are stabilized. Stabilization lacks the code-enforcement regulations that can lead to rent cutbacks for violations that sometimes appear picturesque. And since there are leases under stabilization, an owner can more easily get "possession" of an apartment, making it possible, for example, to bring a relative into one's house.

Maurice Reichman, a lawyer who is a former deputy rent-stabilization systems should have parallel regulations," he said. "Many small owners go nuts filling out forms." His view is that regulations for the individual who owns only one building and lives in it should be different from those that apply to an investment owner.

Even that will not cure the rent-income problem. Many apartments started from a base so low when they went into the maximum base rent system that in real dollars they are paying lower rent now than in 1970 despite regular increases, Mr. Reichman said. And in the lowest-

## Murder Suspect Free on Bail Held in Attempt to Kill Witness

By ROBERT McG. THOMAS Jr.  
 A murder suspect free on \$17,500 bail in a Chinatown gang slaying earlier this month was arrested again and charged with attempted murder yesterday after he allegedly shot a teen-age witness to the slaying in an ambush early yesterday morning outside an East Side discotheque.

The shooting, according to detectives, was the latest episode in a "junior tong war" that has been raging in Chinatown since a group of youthful extortionists moved here from San Francisco in May and began "muscling in" on established Chinatown gangs.

According to the police, the murder suspect, Shek Kan Yee, also known as Johnny Yee, a 24-year-old member of the Wah Ching gang from San Francisco, was one of four men who drove up and opened fire as the witness and a companion left the Cork and Bottle discotheque, on Lexington Avenue at 52d Street, about 2 A.M.

Neither the witness, Shek Kin Yit, 18, nor his companion, Peter Chin, 18, was seriously injured, according to the police. The police said that Mr. Yit, a member of the Ghost Shadows, a well-known Chinatown youth gang, had seen Chen Yue

Chin, a 17-year-old member of the Ghost Shadows, shot to death on May 27.

Mr. Yee and Thuk Wong, 19, were arrested on June 2 after they and eight other reported members of the Wah Ching (Chinese Youth) were seized at the group's headquarters at 524 Midwood Street in Brooklyn. The eight others were released without charge, but Mr. Yee and Mr. Wong were charged with murder.

Mr. Wong is still being held, according to the police.

Detectives working on the case described the Wah Ching as a well-organized criminal unit. Before moving here en masse in May, the detectives said, Wah Ching members had been cleared of two homicide charges in San Francisco.

Lollipops Are Recalled  
 WASHINGTON, June 24 (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration announced today the recall of two types of children's lollipops distributed in Arkansas and Louisiana because the banned food coloring Red Dye No. 2 was used in their manufacture. The two types were Big Apple Suckers and Big Red-Hot Suckers, both manufactured by the Dumas Candy Company of El Oorado, Ark.

## REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

# The vacation you own.

And it's all here now.



Lakeridge, the national-award-winning community in the heart of Connecticut's mountain country, deep within 2000 acres of state forest. An uncrowded place to unwind on weekends and vacations, or to come home to at the end of each day. As a resident you'll actually own a share in three beautiful lodges and many, many other exciting recreational facilities at Lakeridge. Shown above are just a few. And with all outside maintenance done for you, you'll have more time to relax and enjoy them. Lakeridge, the year-round, unhurried vacation. And it's all private.

Spacious 2, 3 and 4 bedroom townhouses in a carefully preserved wooded environment with 24-hr. security. \$42,500 to \$65,000 with 90% financing. Write Lakeridge, Dept. N625, Burr Mountain Rd., Torrington Conn. 06790. Or call toll free a 1-800-243-5374. In Conn., call collect at 482-3591. Open daily 10-5, weekends 'til 6. (Appointments recommended.) Only 2 1/2 hours from N.Y.C. North on I-684 to Exit 9. East on I-84 to Exit 20. North on Rt. 8 to Exit 46 (Burrville). Follow signs to Lakeridge.

## Lakeridge in Connecticut's Serious

National-Award-Winning townhouses in the mountains  
 This advertisement is not an offering. No offering in the Home Owners Association is made except by prospectus filed with the Department of Law of the State of New York. Such filing does not constitute approval of the issue or the solicitation thereof by the Attorney General of New York.

## REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

# The Very Best!

One of the most distinguished residential addresses in the country. Executive lifestyle in a prestigious adult\* condominium on 1000 acres in Westchester County. Recipient of more national honors and awards for architectural design and land planning excellence than any community in the northeast.

Superb 9 hole golf course; 18 hole championship course scheduled soon. Health club featuring saunas, exercise rooms, whirlpool, gymnasium. Exceptional recreational facilities—tennis, paddle tennis, gardening, swimming.

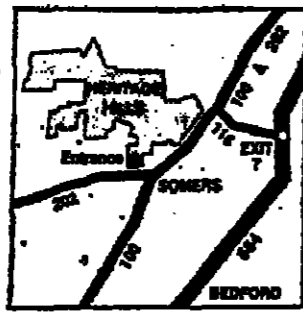
Ideal commuting to Manhattan area by car or train, with private shuttle bus to nearby Goldens Bridge Station.

24 hour security and maintenance.

Homes with utmost modern comfort for those who value quality and appreciate fine design. Breathtaking hilltop vistas. The tranquility of a wooded estate. A spectacular setting. But more than just a home—a complete community without equal!

Prices from the low \$40's to \$80's. Models open daily from 10 am to 6 pm. For further information, call Collect: (914) 276-2000 or write: Dept. 1-611 Heritage Hills of Westchester Heritage Hills Dr., Somers, N.Y. 10589

\*One adult over 40; members of family in permanent residence over 18.



## Heritage Hills of Westchester

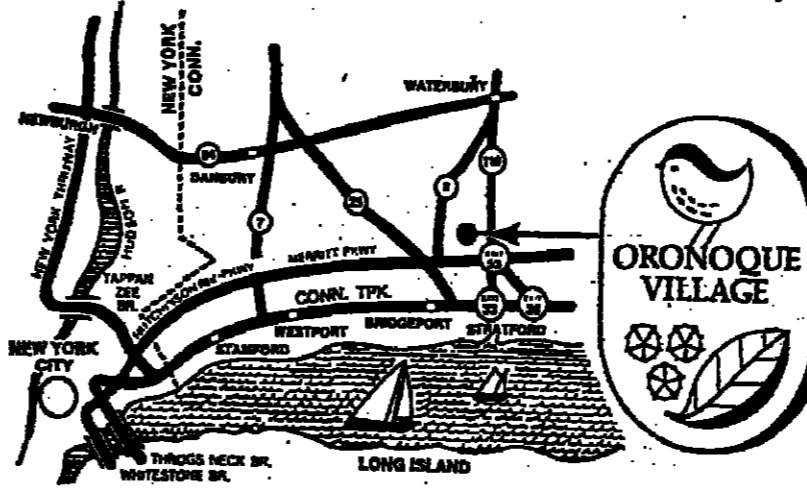
Sponsor: Heritage Hills, Somers, N.Y. 10589

Best route to I-684 (Westchester) to Exit 7 (Somers, Purdys). West on Rt. 116 (1 1/2 miles) to Rt. 202 & 100 South to Somers Town Hall. Turn right on 202 West to Entrance on right and Visitors Center.

This is not an offering which can be made by formal Prospectus only N.Y. 478. 655. 690.

# See Oronoque Village

in full summer swing.



Pack a picnic and take a drive to Oronoque Village. See most unusual adult condominium community in Fairfield County. 304 rolling wooded acres embrace an 18-hole championship golf course with clubhouse\* community centers, and swimming pool. Six models, all built for privacy! No one lives above or below you... you have your own basement for storage (or to finish as work or playroom at extra cost)... and your own garage under your house.

A choice location central to new corporate headquarters, shopping complexes, cultural and boating facilities, and transportation. Summer, fall, winter, spring... Oronoque Village has everything!

\*membership fee reqd.

Oronoque Village, Stratford, Ct. Priced from \$40's, \$50's and \$60's. Model homes open daily 9 to 6 or by appointment.

Take Merritt Parkway to Exit 53N, go north on Rte. 110 one block to Oronoque Lane, Stratford, Ct. For information call 203-377-1820.

Oronoque Village is a Connecticut Joint Venture. This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by formal prospectus, N.Y. 704.

Agent: Leamon J. Riccio Associates

## Bill O...

## Dickson

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Selling your car? To place your ad call OX 5-3311

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

ONLY THE STRONG SURVIVE.



So when you purchase a 1976 Beetle, you can be confident you're getting all the quality and craftsmanship that the Beetle has become famous for.

The VW Beetle—still going strong at: Visit your N.Y., N.J., and Conn. authorized Volkswagen dealers and find out why there are over 4 million Volkswagens on the American road today.

Jaquar WOLF MANHATTAN advertisement featuring MG, Triumph, and other car models.

VOLVO 'Dial-A-Deal' advertisement with contact information for Martin's.

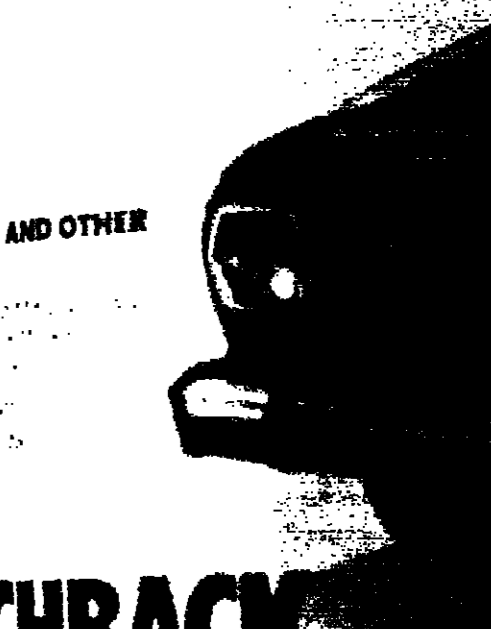
HONDA New '76 advertisement for Honda Accord.

TOYOTA advertisement featuring the Motor Trend Magazine Import Car of the Year.

LANCIA advertisement with the slogan 'The intelligent alternative'.

Why rent someone else's car in Europe when you can be driving your own advertisement.

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE advertisement.



WHEEL DRIVE advertisement.

Large advertisement for a car, possibly a truck or van, with 'SPORT WAGON' text.

PEUGEOT WOLF MANHATTAN advertisement for Peugeot 504.

WE OFFER THE LOWEST PRICE... advertisement for Volvo.

MAZDA of QUEENS advertisement for various models.

PRICE BREAK!! BRAND NEW '76 TOYOTA \$2769 advertisement.

Mercedes Benz advertisement listing various models.

PEUGEOT advertisement for various models.

Porsche advertisement for various models.

SAAB advertisement for various models.

Volkswagen advertisement for various models.

MARTIN'S advertisement for Volvo.

Mercedes Benz advertisement for various models.

Mercedes Benz advertisement for various models.

Porsche advertisement for various models.

SAAB advertisement for various models.

Volkswagen advertisement for various models.

MARTIN'S advertisement for Volvo.

Mercedes Benz advertisement for various models.

Mercedes Benz advertisement for various models.

Porsche advertisement for various models.

To answer box number advertisements section.

Volkswagen advertisement for various models.

Volkswagen advertisement for various models.

MARTIN'S advertisement for Volvo.

MARTIN'S advertisement for Volvo.

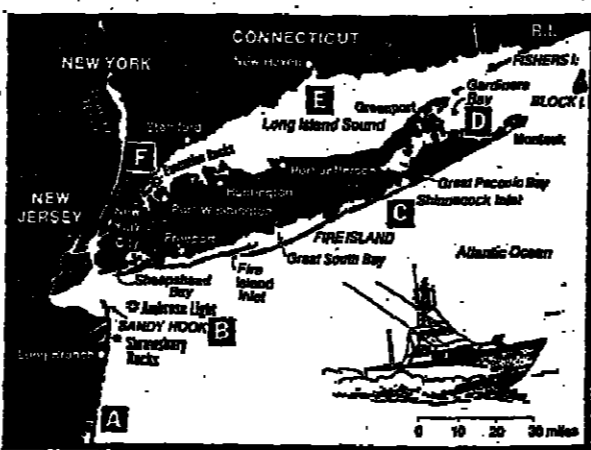
Now beginning at 11:00 advertisement.

# Bluefish in Plentiful Supply

## Sports Today

## People in Sports

### Orr Signs Black Hawks Pact



The New York Times/June 25, 1976

pects for over the  
 Andy's N.J., re-  
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first swordfish of the year was caught a few days ago by Charles Weil of Hampton Bays aboard Tommy Johnson's Lady Jane. It weighed 332 pounds. Shinnecock's swordfish tournament will be held tomorrow and Sunday. Tuma's and Montauk Marine Basin at Montauk report excellent fishing for stripers off Montauk Point and Shagwong Reef. Fluke also are excellent and a few medium-sized blues have been taken. Shark fishing is picking up, with blue sharks fairly common.

AREA D—Stating that the pollution around Long Island's south shore hasn't been observed in its area. Port of Egypt Bait Station at Southold, L.I., reports weakfish and fluke quite plentiful, with some action with porries as well.

AREA E—Westport Tackle Shop reports bluefish made a brief appearance, then left last weekend. Scattered large stripers are being caught, mostly by those live-baiting menhaden. Bud's Tackle at Branford reports a few big blues taken on cut bait, but stripers are scarce. Across

the Sound, E-Sea Tackle in Smithtown says anglers should pay more attention to fluke, which are, among other places, located in good numbers off Stony Brook Inlet and north of it along West Meadow.

AREA F — Male Town in White Plains, N.Y., says blues are increasing in numbers and deep trolling is still the most productive way to single for them. Their area of abundance is from Eaton's Neck East. Big striped bass, mostly on live or cut bait, are

being caught morning and evenings on high water (when the timing is right) off Stamford and Norwalk.

Both the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and the Nassau County Health Department are informing anglers that fish taken from the marine waters off Long Island, recently contaminated with sewage or sludge, may be safely eaten if certain precautions are taken.

NELSON BRYANT

**BASEBALL**  
 Yankees vs. Milwaukee, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 161st Street, the Bronx, 8 P.M.  
 (Television—Channel 11, 8 P.M.)  
 (Radio—WYNC, 223 P.M.)

**BOXING-WRESTLING**  
 Mets vs. Cubs, at Chicago.  
 (Radio—WNYC, 223 P.M.)  
 Chuck Wegner, New Jersey heavyweight vs. Andre the Giant 7-foot-5-inch, 465-pound wrestler, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street, Flushing Meadow, Queens. Program gets under way at 8:30 P.M.

**HARNESS RACING**  
 Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M.  
 Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.  
 Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

**JALAJAI**  
 Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike.)

**ROWING**  
 Olympic Trials, at Lake Carnegie, near Princeton, N.J., 8 A.M.

**SOCCER**  
 New York Apollo vs. Tacoma Tides, at Hofstra Stadium, Hempstead, L.I., 8 P.M.  
 (Radio—WVBC, 88.7 FM, 8 P.M.)

**THOROUGHBRED RACING**  
 Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M.  
 Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M.

Bobby Orr officially signed a \$3 million multiyear contract with the Chicago Black Hawks yesterday in a show business atmosphere. A crowd of about 1,000 showed up at a Chicago theater to witness the signing of the eight-time National Hockey League All-Star defenseman. Orr got a standing ovation and Mayor Richard J. Daley presented him with a medalion making him an honorary citizen of the city.

traded to Atlanta yesterday, is not the fact that he has been doing poorly lately, but that he creates team dissension, it was the same complaint when he was traded to the Dodgers from the Montreal Expos three years ago. Walter Alston, the Dodger manager, apparently soured on his ace after Marshall blasted Dodger fielding earlier this month.

can League president has granted Rocky Colavito a postponement until July 19 of a hearing on his appeal of a three-day suspension and \$100 fine assessed for a bumping incident June 6 with Richard Garcia, an umpire. Dick Moss, attorney for the Baseball Players Association, requested the postponement but Garcia, working on the coast couldn't be in MacPhail's office yesterday. He will be able to be at the meeting in Cleveland on July 19, and Colavito's suspension, scheduled to begin June 11, has been held in abeyance pending his appeal.

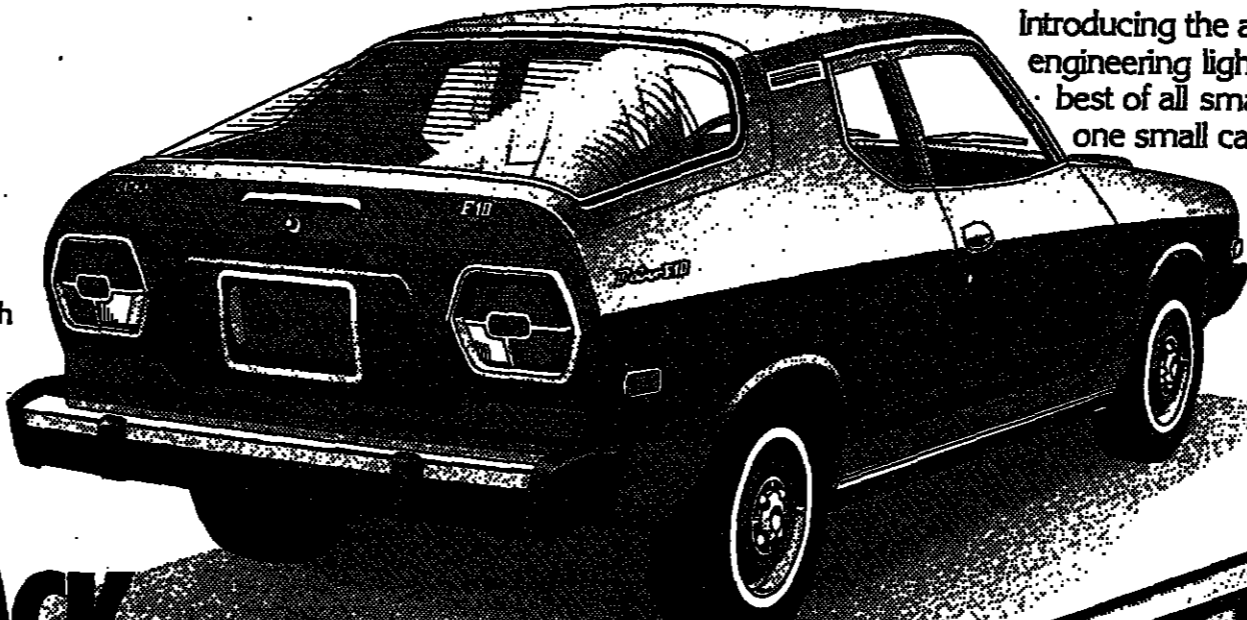
"I had a speech written, but I'm going to throw it away," said Orr, who got his lucrative contract despite appearing in only 10 games for Boston last season because of a fifth operation on his left knee. He played out his option after 10 years with the Bruins. Then Orr said: "Thank you for coming here. I'm nervous. It was a tough decision to make. It wasn't made overnight, but I know it's the right decision. I'm looking forward to coming here and to make my home here."

However, John P. Alevizos, the Braves general manager, had a different impression after talking to the former Cy Young Award winner. Alevizos said: "When I talked to Mike [by telephone] in Houston, I figured he'd want to take a few days to go back to Los Angeles and get squared away. But he told me he wanted to get right to work, that he has heard some good things about our ball club and was anxious to join us. I'd heard some things about Marshall that bothered me, but after talking with him, I must say I'm really impressed. I really like his attitude. I only regret we didn't get him sooner."

Charles Cleveland, a basketball star at Alabama who failed to make it in pro basketball with the Philadelphia 76ers, has been acquired by football New York Jets from the expansion Tampa Bay franchise for a draft choice. The 6-foot-8-inch, 235-pounder averaged 15.6 points and 7.5 rebounds for the Crimson Tide, but he hasn't played football since high school. He is listed as a wide-receiver and tight end.

Lee MacPhail, the Ameri-

# DATSUN'S NEW FRONT WHEEL DRIVE F-10.



Introducing the all-new F-10's. Two bolts of engineering lightning that bring you the best of all small car worlds. All packed into one small car and wagon. See for yourself.

### HANDY HATCH AND OTHER STANDARDS.

Hatchback is appointed with such nifty items as AM/FM radio, tach, reclining front buckets, fold-down rear seat, radial tires and more.

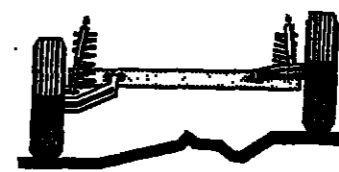
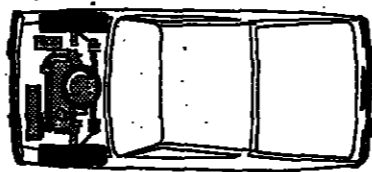
### 5-SPEED PERFORMANCE.

Hatchback is outfitted with a racy 5-speed performance gearbox. While the Sportwagon sports a smooth-shifting 4-speed.

## HATCHBACK.

### FRONT WHEEL DRIVE AND TRANSVERSE-MOUNTED ENGINE.

Advanced engineering starts up front on the F-10. With corner-hugging front wheel drive. And a space-saving sideways-mounted engine.

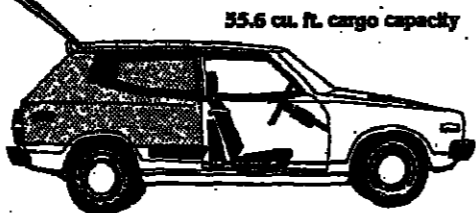


### FULLY INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION.

Our little Hatchback offers a very big ride. Because the well designed suspension system helps smooth the bumps at all four wheels.



## SPORTWAGON. PRICES START AT \$3349.00



55.6 cu. ft. cargo capacity

### FLAT-LOADING WAGON.

Spacious Sportwagon comes with a ceiling-to-floor rear door that lifts

up for easy loading. Back seat folds down for extra-large loads. Lots more to like, and it's Datsun's lowest-priced wagon!

### GREAT GAS MILEAGE, TOO.

Both the 5-speed Hatchback and 4-speed Sportwagon got 41 MPG HIGHWAY, 29 CITY. (Figures are

EPA mileage estimates. Actual MPG may vary depending on the condition of your car and how you drive.) There you have it, the F-10 story.

Now check out these fun-loving front wheelers in person. Take a test drive today!

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, excluding tax, license, transportation and dealer preparation, if any.



NOW SHOWING AT THE 58 N.Y., N.J. or FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONN. DATSUN DEALERS





De Hart Hubbard, 72, Is Dead; Won Olympic Broad Jump Title

CLEVELAND, June 24 (AP) — De Hart Hubbard, a track star during the 1920's who became the first black American to win an Olympic gold medal, died yesterday. He was 72 years old.

De Hart Hubbard was a flat-chested, spindly thin youngster of 16 when he was discovered by Hunter H. Johnston, a black man from Pittsburgh who was looking for a young black with championship athletic potential.

The New York Times De Hart Hubbard competing in broad jump in 1925.

Braiths

- Braiths: BAKER—John L., on June 23, 1976, husband of...

Donald Braider, 53, An Author, Is Dead; Wrote on El Greco

Donald Braider, an author of books on artists and other subjects, died Tuesday at his home in Cooperstown, N.Y. He was 53 years old.

3 Amendments on Court Reform Passed by New York Assembly

ALBANY, June 24—The New York State Assembly tonight passed three proposed constitutional amendments designed to have Court of Appeals judges appointed instead of elected.

of Rent Laws Stirs Fight Over How Long

By RONALD SMOTHERS Special to The New York Times

24—With the Legislature employed subterfuge, "less than \$5.99."

MENTALLY ILL INMATES The Assembly passed a bill placing control of hospitals for mentally ill prison inmates under the Department of Mental Hygiene rather than the Corrections Department and requiring the two agencies to set up programs for inmates not needing hospitalization.

MENTAL HYGIENE Governor Carey signed into law a package of mental hygiene reform legislation, including a measure permitting the Mental Hygiene Commissioner to appoint directors of hospitals, schools and other facilities instead of going through Civil Service examinations.

ENVIRONMENTAL A bill that allows the Department of Environmental Conservation to delegate certain functions, such as the issuing of air quality and pollution permits and some land use planning, to local governments received favorable votes for the proposal from the more than 60 Assembly members present.

UNIT PRICING Governor Carey signed a bill that expands the unit pricing law to include prescription drugs, female hygiene products and toiletries. The new law takes effect Sept. 1 and applies only when these items are sold in large supermarkets.

CRIMINAL RECORDS The Senate gave final passage to a bill that allows public and private child care agencies to have access to the criminal conviction records of job applicants, who are being considered for employment in the direct care of children.

PROPERTY ADULT HOMES The Senate gave final passage to two bills that would require the board to determine a need for a private home before approving new applications.

UTILITY DEPOSITS The Senate gave final passage to a bill requiring utilities to credit the interest on security deposits paid by consumers toward payment of the first of liquor and other taxes.

BELL, 61, GEORGE D. EMMONS, RACING YACHTSMAN

Professor of York University and a yachtsman, George D. Emmons died Tuesday in an automobile accident in the United States.

A PENSION ACTION SURPRISES ALBANY

Assembly Democrats Balk at Own Leaders' Proposal

By LINDA GREENHOUSE Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 24—The Democratic members of the Assembly, believing themselves under severe election-year pressure to reduce public employee pension benefits, today rejected a pro-provision pension proposal by their own leadership.

The members' reaction, at a closed-door party conference, to the proposal to restore full pension benefits to 200,000 public employees who have been in a temporary reduced pension plan since 1973, took the leaders and the members themselves by surprise.

As a result, the Democrats are now faced with the politically delicate task of coming up with a pension bill that reduces to their credit without damaging the reputation of Senator Fred J. Eckart, Rochester Republican, whose bill they must take as their model.

The leaders' problem illustrates the tenuous connection between appearance and reality that often exists with the passage of legislation in the closing days of a legislative session.

For example, the Democratic leaders maintained that their proposal to "fold in" the 200,000 post-1973 public employees to the richer, pre-1973 pension system would not cost any extra money in the long run, because it was tied to a reduction in the formula by which the amount computed after 20 years of employment.

But the members were afraid that this approach would be seen as a simple give-away to the public employee unions by negating the modest efforts to hold down pension costs that the Legislature had made in a special session three years ago.

By the same token, many of the Democrats, as well as many Republicans, are convinced that the claims Senator Eckart has made for his bill are considerably inflated.

How, they ask, can Senator Eckart's bill save the same \$200 million a year as claimed for the original proposal by the Permanent Commission on Public Employee Pension and Retirement Systems, when the commission's proposal put the 200,000 post-1973 employees in a new sharply reduced category while the Eckart bill allows this group to keep its current benefits?

Nevertheless, the 35-year-old Senator has been extremely successful in marketing his message. Regardless of how little his bill actually saves, the Democrats believe that politically they cannot stray far from his basic outline.

REFORM JUDAISM

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DR. MOREY L. APPELL, 59, A PSYCHOLOGIST

Dr. Morey L. Appell, a psychologist and associate professor of educational psychology at Hunter College, died yesterday in his Greenwich, Conn. home. He was 59 years old.

Dr. Appell teamed up with his wife, Dr. Clara Taubman Appell, a family therapist, in a number of joint projects. These included co-direction of the Family Life Center at the New York Society for Ethical Culture, a joint radio program over Station WCCH, entitled "Family Talk," on the subject of marriage and the family, and the offering of marriage counseling and family therapy in Greenwich.

Dr. Morey Appell, who was educated at the University of Connecticut, Ohio State University Medical School and the Nathan Ackerman Family Institute, was also director of Hunter's Education Clinic, until it closed two years ago.

Before joining the Hunter faculty in 1967 he had taught at Brooklyn College, Indiana State, and the Universities of Wisconsin and Maine.

Besides his wife, Dr. Appell is survived by two sons, Glenn and Jonathan, three daughters, Laurie, Randy and Jodie, and three brothers, Erwin, Abraham and Harry.

Funeral services will be held at 11 A.M. today.

Braiths: BAKER—John L., on June 23, 1976, husband of...

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Braiths: BAKER—John L., on June 23, 1976, husband of...

Deaths

- Deaths: Moller, Elm E.; Moller, Robert W.; Moller, Joseph D.; Moller, Ralph D.; Moller, Edwin M.; Moller, Rosa;

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### NADJARI TENURE NEARING ITS END

Continued From Page A1, Col. 3

the Governor had favored a plan under which a new prosecutor would be named to head the office, with Mr. Nadjari staying on to prosecute prominent political leaders and judges whose indictments had been obtained by his office in the last six weeks.

But persons close to the situation said yesterday that the Governor was so angered by Mr. Nadjari's remarks on Wednesday that he now wanted Mr. Nadjari to be dropped entirely.

Similarly, these sources said, Mr. Lefkowitz shifted his position in the course of the Wednesday meeting.

Until then he too had wanted a second prosecutor, those sources said, but he also wanted Mr. Nadjari to retain the power to try pending cases and to conduct some investigations. After Wednesday, according to these sources, the most that Mr. Lefkowitz is prepared to offer Mr. Nadjari is the job of prosecuting recent indictments.

#### Dilution of the Office

Mr. Nadjari has said several times that he would not continue in the job he has held since September 1972 if his responsibilities were diluted by the addition of a second prosecutor.

"I could not serve in any respect with that kind of monkey sitting on my shoulder," Mr. Nadjari said at his Wednesday news conference.

The reaction to Mr. Nadjari's latest news conference was in marked contrast to the response following a news conference he held last Dec. 26, in which he charged that the Governor had been influenced by "self-motivated" people in seeking his dismissal.

The December news conference was held three days after the Governor had announced his intention to replace Mr. Nadjari with Robert M. Morgenthau, the Manhattan District Attorney. But Mr. Lefkowitz resisted the Governor's recommendation, and three days later he extended Mr. Nadjari's term by six months.

Mr. Nadjari's charge in December led to the appointment of Mr. Grumet, a former State Supreme Court justice, whose task it was to look into those charges. Mr. Grumet concluded in a 101-page report that there was no evidence to support the Nadjari allegations and found that the Governor's decision to replace the special prosecutor had been "based upon his independent judgment."

#### Grumet Repeats View

Last Wednesday, the day after the report was released, Mr. Nadjari asserted that Mr. Grumet had conducted "no investigation," and he repeated his allegation that "the Governor attempted to remove me for reasons other than merit." Mr. Grumet said yesterday: "I won't back down on a word in that report. This man, Mr. Nadjari, attacks everyone who dares to disagree with him."

"The Governor and I made a lot of progress," Mr. Lefkowitz said yesterday. "As to the ultimate disposition, I hope it can be done jointly." Governor Carey declined to comment.

At his Wednesday news conference Mr. Nadjari accused Mr. Keenan of "being conceptually against the office of special prosecutor" and said that the 46-year-old assistant district attorney "would come in merely as a custodian."

Mr. Keenan said later that day: "I would never take any job as a custodian. I am certainly not against the concept of special prosecutor and I never have been."

According to people close to the negotiations, Mr. Keenan has said he would accept the job only if assured he would have full control over the office's investigations.

It was not clear yesterday if he had been given a commitment on how long he would hold the job. Last December, when the Governor tried to put Mr. Morgenthau in the position, Mr. Carey assured the District Attorney he would have his full support.

Mr. Keenan, a Republican, has spent most of his professional career in the Manhattan District Attorney's office. He has prosecuted at the trials of almost 100 felony cases and more than 30 first-degree murder cases. In recent years he has served in administrative capacities.

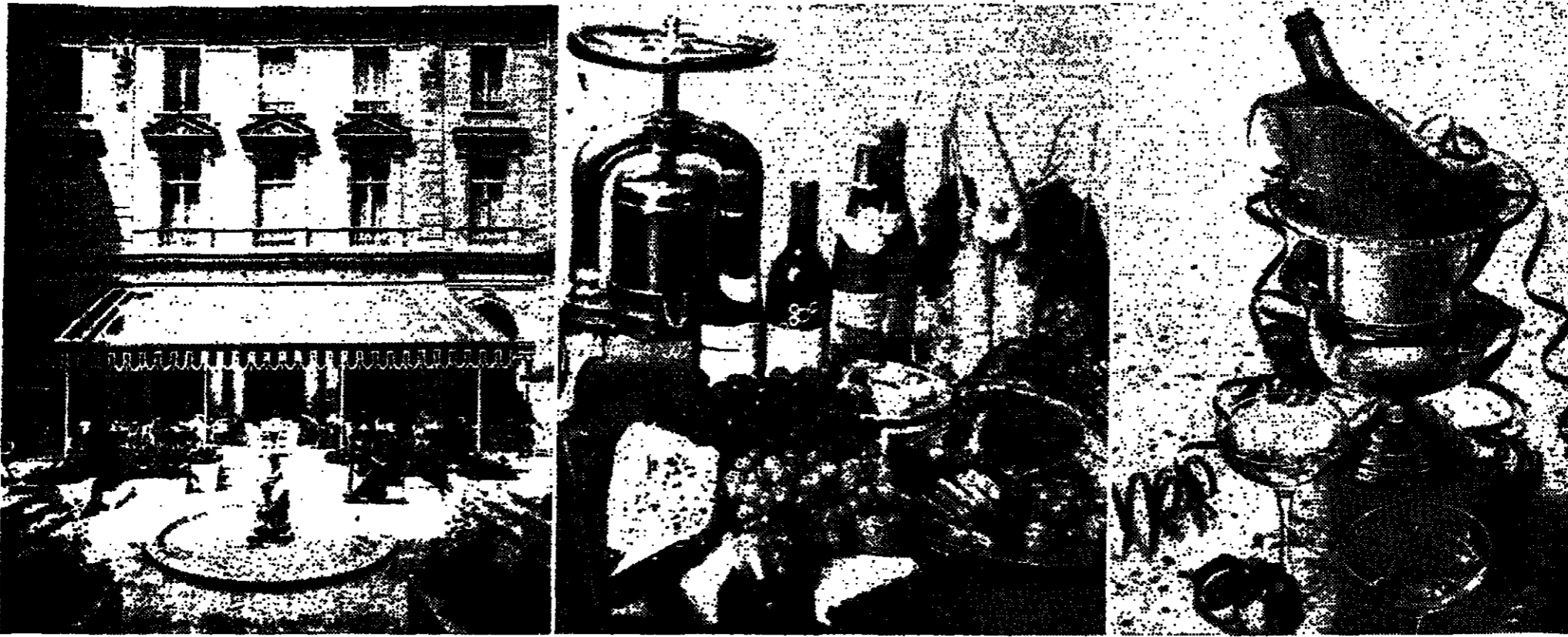
For one six-month period in 1973 he served as chief assistant district attorney in Queens. Last year he was mentioned as a possible special prosecutor to investigate nursing-home abuses. If he does not accept the special prosecutor's job, he is expected to be appointed to a Criminal Court judgeship in Manhattan within the next few weeks.

#### Beame Honors Budget Aide

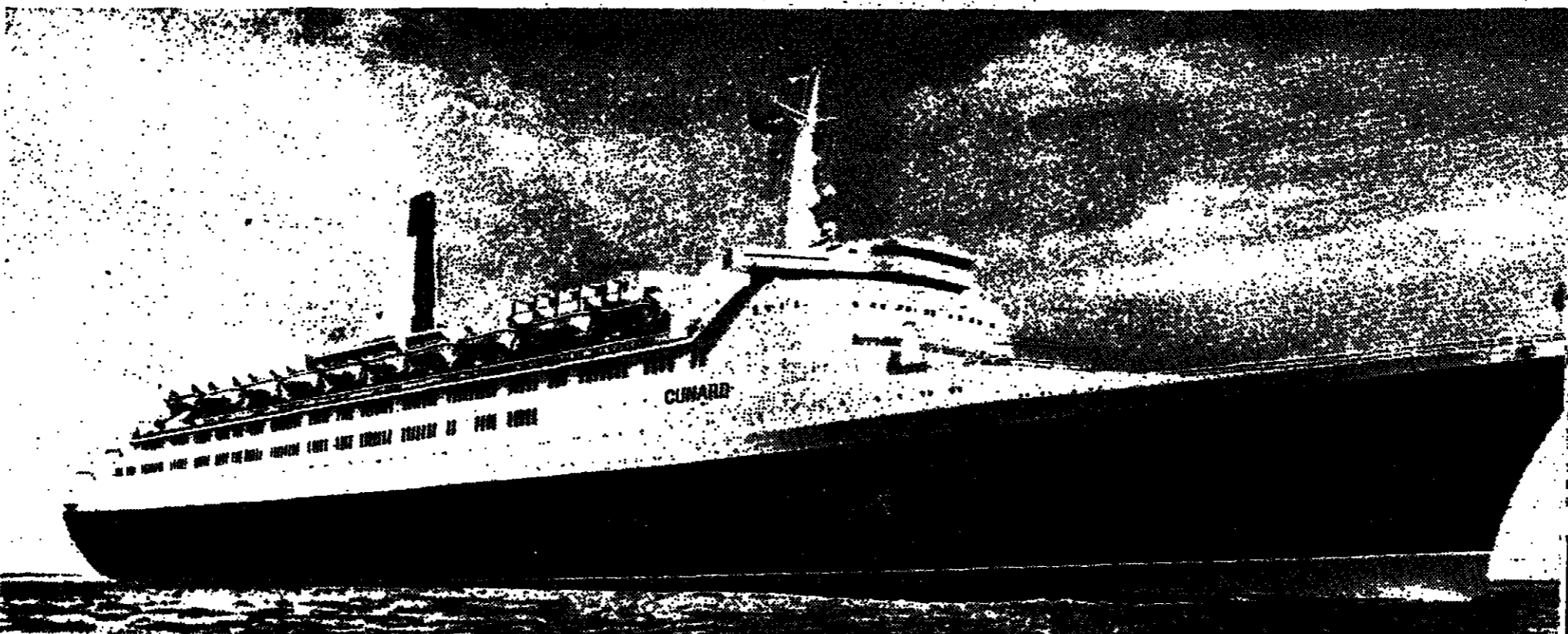
At a City Hall ceremony, Mayor Beame presented the city's Distinguished Performance Medal to First Deputy Budget Director John J. Lanigan, who will retire on July 2 after a 40-year career in city government. The Mayor said that Mr. Lanigan's "contributions during the city fiscal crisis was unsurpassed."

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Wh's 'Rather Pricey' Pur...



News Summary

Friday, June 25, 1976

Events

Summary of news events and a list of events for the day.

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NE 25, 1976

ster's Defeat commemorated 7 Entreaties On Peace

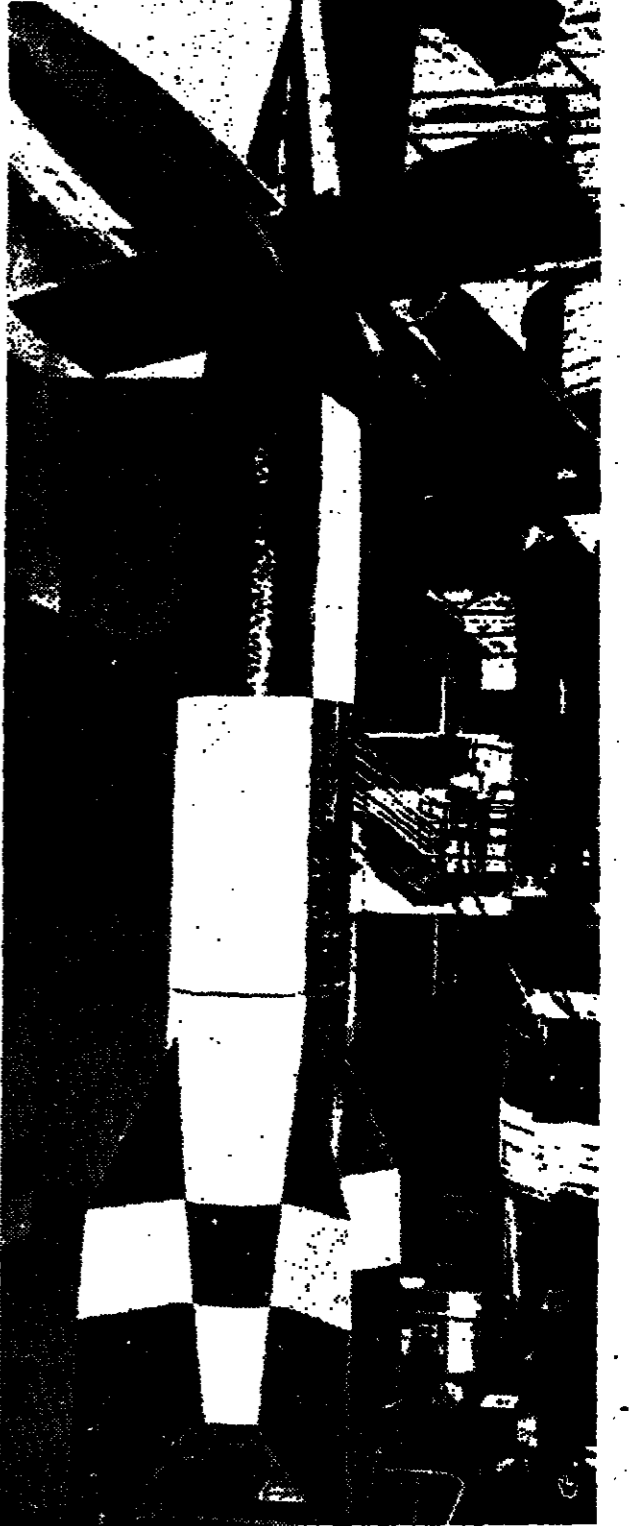
By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN Special to The New York Times... BATTLEFIELD, Mont., June 24 — In pomp, unobtrusive but heavy...



Continued on Page D-12... General George Armstrong Custer during his last stand, at Little Bighorn, on June 25, 1876.

If It Flies Without Feathers, New Space Museum Has It

By LINDA CHARLTON Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 24— There's one thing missing in the new National Air and Space Museum: a feather from Icarus's wings...



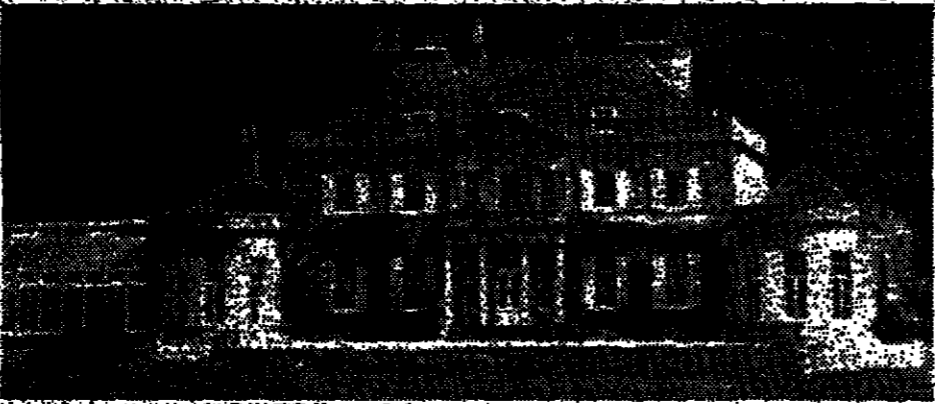
Among the items that will be on display at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington are a buzz bomb, top, and a V-2 missile, German World War II weapons. Museum, part of Smithsonian Institution, opens July 1.

Elizabeth's 'Rather Pricey' Purchase Sets Off a Royal Furor

B. SEMPLE Jr. New York Times June 24— No one is laughing with the news that the Queen has bought a 15th-century mansion in Gloucestershire...

needy families. John Stokes, a member for Stourbridge, pointed out that several members of the Labor Government owned country houses...

in April was the occasion for any number of lengthy analyses of the subject, and on the whole she received good reviews. More than any of her European counterparts...



The 15th-century mansion in Gloucestershire that Queen Elizabeth II has agreed to purchase for her daughter, Princess Anne, and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips.

News Summary and Index

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1976 The Major Events of the Day International Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday that "a process is in motion" that he hopes will produce a negotiated solution and avoid a racial war in Southern Africa... National The Supreme Court, in what was regarded as a landmark ruling, struck down laws that extended Federal minimum wage and maximum hour provisions to 3.4 million state and municipal employees... Metropolitan Most of Long Island's beaches were reopened for swimming. But Jones Beach State Park will remain closed because sewage, which had closed the other beaches, had washed up in the last 24 hours...

Quotation of the Day

"It's a pity the battlefield has been saved by American money. But the Department of the Environment, like everyone else these days, just doesn't have the money to do it themselves. Still, it doesn't really matter where the money came from—the estate has been saved." Gordon Alcock of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, on the American gift that saved Battle of Hastings site for Britain. [A2:5]

Health and Science Drive to contain Seaway oil spill gains. Page A13 Weekend Weekender Guide. Page C1 Bennett and Basie start Newport festival. Page C1 "Henry V" to be performed in Central Park. Page C1 Alternative dance scene surveyed. Page C2 Walking tour visits ghosts of theater. Page C3 Flanagans grow in popularity. Page C4 Old Warner films to open at Regency. Page C5 Big crafts fair opens in Rhinebeck. Page C6 Roman Polanski to direct "The Pirate." Page C12 "Midsummer Night's Dream" at City Ballet. Page C16 Jazz orchestra workshop series begins. Page C16 Dorothy Collins sings Stephen Sondheim's songs. Page C16 Goldman Band back with free concerts. Page C16 "La Sylphide" by day and night. Page C16 Restaurants. Page 17 Kimono show, a colorful history. Page C20 Zevon evokes Los Angeles in album. Page C23 Georgia O'Keeffe is writing first book. Page C24 "The Tourist," by Dean MacCannell, reviewed. Page C25 Visiting Staten Island park with children. Page C28 Family/Style Experts believe fish safe to eat. Page A14 Parents/Children: Hiring a mother's helper. Page A14 Obituaries Donald Braider, author of books on art. Page A25 Business and Financial Blue-chip shares lift Dow above 1,000. Page D1 Cargill denies it tried to manipulate grain. Page D1 May sales by chains up only 7 percent. Page D1 U.S. clouds aid outlook for poor nations. Page D1 Goldin backs bond-rating legislation. Page D1 Exchange Rates. Page D2 High & Low. Page D4 Market Place. Page D2 Market Profile. Page D1 Bank Records. Page D1 Money. Page D2 Commodities. Page D12 Mutual Funds. Page D10 Corp. Affairs. Page D12 N.Y. Stocks. Page D4 Gov't. Page D12 Dividends. Page D6 People/Born. Page D12 Sports Yankees turn back Indians in ninth, 6-5. Page A17 Kuhn orders Finley to play three he "sold." Page A17 Ashe and Miss Evert gain at Wimbledon. Page A17 All meets "rassler" tonight in Tokyo ring. Page A17 Albany bill offers tax aid for N.Y.R.A. Page A17 Dickson leads by 2 strokes in Western Open. Page A17 83 yachts still at sea in Bermuda race. Page A18 Notes on People Page A15 Editorials and Comment Editorials, Letters. Page A26 James Reston views Carter's foreign policy. Page A27 Tom Wicker on G.O.P. Presidential choices. Page A27 Robert Pennoyer sees G.O.P. stacked to right. Page A27 Richard Burt assays arms negotiations. Page A27 News Analysis Michael T. Kaufman on tragedy of Soweto. Page A4 David Binder on 1963 slaying of Kennedy. Page A12 Sidewalk Cafes Get Hearing at City Hall Sidewalk cafes—an ornament of the city state to some New Yorkers and to others an intrusion on pedestrian rights—dominated a lengthy meeting of the Board of Estimate yesterday. The Board of Estimate approved, over the objection of Community Board 2, franchises for four enclosed cafes in Greenwich Village. Later it deferred action on a permit for a similar cafe on 72d Street at Columbus Avenue when scores of apartment residents along the block appeared at City Hall to urge disapproval. Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, along with several persons who testified, voiced concern over the lack of supervision of cafes that have sprung up in a number of Manhattan neighborhoods in the last few years. He reported that a Yorkville establishment, apparently having failed as an eating and drinking place, was now selling clothing. There are now 105 authorized sidewalk cafes in the city, 25 of them unenclosed, in the tradition of the Parisian eating and drinking places they are patterned after. 80 cafes have glass or plastic enclosures, which, under the city's rules, are supposed to be removed except during inclement or cold weather. However, this requirement is widely flouted, many of the cafes being merely extensions into the street of conventional air-conditioned restaurants.

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CUNARD

# Gotbaum Says New York May Be Struck Thursday

### Asserts City and Union Are at Impasse But Adds 'Agreement in Substance' On a Pact Could Avert a Walkout

By LEE DEMBART

Victor Gotbaum, the leader of the city's municipal workers, stopped short of saying whether he would recommend a strike by all city workers on Thursday if there was no agreement in principle with the city on a new labor contract before then.

Speaking in calm, measured tones, but expressing his frustration at his inability to negotiate with the city, Mr. Gotbaum said, "I don't know how we can avoid default or a strike come July 1."

Several times, however, he stopped short of saying when the strike would be called, telling reporters at one point, "I don't want you to have too much copy for one meeting, so wait until July 1."

He also gave himself an out by saying that a full contract was not necessary to forestall a strike. "If we can have an agreement in substance, if there is at least an understanding where we have parameters, then I can recommend to the members, 'Hold your powder,' he said.

Privately, Mr. Gotbaum and others close to the contract talks said that the city and the unions were at a real impasse, and had found no way to satisfy the needs of both the Federal Government and labor.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said that the \$1.1-billion Federal loan due next Friday would not be made unless the city had an agreement with its unions that includes no wage increase or reduction in fringe benefits and productivity improvements.

In meetings between Mr. Gotbaum, the executive director of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti, Mr. Zuccotti has pressed for some area in which fringe benefits could be reduced.

The city's budget for next year calls for a reduction of \$24 million in fringe benefits. But Mr. Gotbaum has answered that he would not give back more than the transit workers had given in April or the teachers had given last September. Neither group of workers look cuts in fringe benefits.

"Everyone seemed pleased with the Transit Authority settlement," the union leader said. "We thought that within the parameters of that settlement we could reach an agreement."

At his press conference yesterday at the union's headquarters, 140 Park Place, Mr. Gotbaum said:

"I get no pleasure out of this. We have tried, we have exerted every effort to be reasonable. But the life blood of a union is the collective bargaining process. If you don't negotiate, if your contract becomes toilet paper, then you break the union."

Mr. Gotbaum's union represents 120,000 employees—virtually all the city workers except the uniformed services. He said that he had talked to the other unions and that they "are sounding as serious as I am."

Mr. Gotbaum is head of the Municipal Labor Council, which includes the uniformed services, and he appeared yesterday to be taking the major leadership role in the current round of negotiations.

# New York Liable in Firemen's Contract

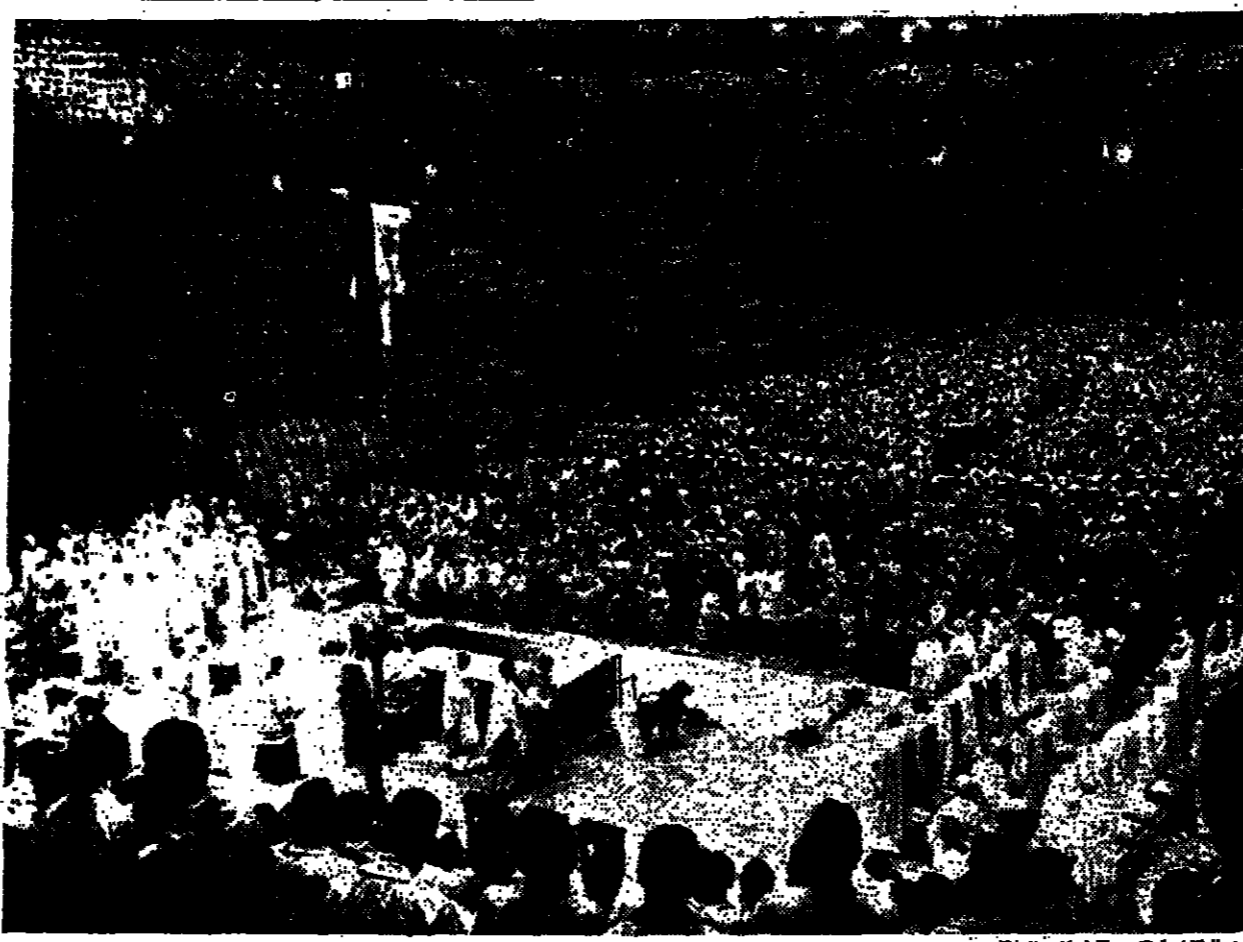
By EDWARD RANZAL

When the department and Uniform Firefighters Association negotiated a contract a year ago, a "one-shot" realignment or equalization of manpower was permitted.

However, with a loss of manpower, the department, in order to meet the contract requirements of paying overtime, began to shift men from one position to another, rather than recall firefighters who had already worked regular tours.

The contract had specified that a fireman could only be reassigned within his battalion unless emergency conditions imposed the financial liability, and could not be shifted from one division to another.

Mr. Schmeitz said he fully understood "why the department chose to detail on an inter-battalion basis even if it constituted a contract breach. The department's budget is critically restricted by the city's grave fiscal crisis. It does not have the funds to pay the overtime which would be necessary to meet the contract requirements, if detailing, as the contract requires, was confined to the battalion."



A view of the Nassau Coliseum yesterday as the Most Rev. John R. McGann was installed as the second bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Rockville Centre. About 15,000 persons attended the ceremony.

# 15,000 in Coliseum Witness Installation Of Bishop on L. I.

Special to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, L. I., June 24—John R. McGann was installed today as the second bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Rockville Centre in a ceremony marked by solemnity, sacrament and pageantry.

Some 15,000 people, including Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York and Archbishop Jean Yves, the Apostolic delegate to the United States, participated in the three-hour liturgical ceremony at the Nassau Coliseum.

The installation was held at the Coliseum at the request of the new bishop, who wished to allow as many people as possible to attend. More than 700 people, representing 129 parishes, marched in procession to the altar.

Forty-five Catholic bishops and Protestant and Jewish leaders also attended the ceremony. Bishop McGann assumed leadership of the diocese, following the Gospel of the Mass, celebrating the birth of St. John the Baptist, which was consecrated by the bishops and hundreds of priests with Bishop McGann as chief celebrant.

After three biblical readings—the second reading, from the New Testament, was by Sister John Raymond, Bishop McGann's twin sister—Cardinal Cooke and Archbishop Jodot led the new bishop to the cathedra, the bishop's chair, asking and personal assistant secretary to Bishop Walter F. Kellenberg. He became the bishop's secretary in 1959 and held this position until he was appointed auxiliary bishop in 1970.



Bishop McGann listens as the mass is celebrated.

# Campbell Quits Mt At the Riverside

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

Dr. Ernest T. Campbell has resigned unexpectedly as senior minister of Riverside Church, one of the nation's leading religious centers.

In explaining his decision to a shocked board of directors on Monday night, Dr. Campbell said the "pressures and demands" of his recently enlarged role had robbed him of the "sufficient joy and satisfaction" he required.

The board discussed the issue for 50 minutes, during which there were several periods of stunned silence, and postponed final action until its meeting next Monday night, a day after Dr. Campbell plans to announce his decision to the congregation.

The Tradition of the Church Riverside Church, dedicated in 1931, was built largely from funds donated by John D. Rockefeller Jr. and has a membership of 2,500. It is associated with both Baptist and United Church of Christ denominations and has forged a tradition of interdenominational, liberal Protestantism through the years.

Dr. Campbell, 51 years old, became the third preaching minister of the Gothic landmark church on Morningside Heights in 1963. Under a reorganization plan designed in part to encourage the church's first designated senior minister two years ago, assuming a much heavier share of the administrative load.

The tall, sandy-haired minister with a penchant and flare for preaching was known to chafe under the burden of overseeing the church's vast program structure and longed to devote more time to sermon preparation and study.

"I have no vocational plans," Dr. Campbell said in his six-paragraph statement to the board. "The future is open and one will wait to see in which direction it pleases God to lead. God's grace be with you each one."

Board's Reaction Described

Dr. Irene Jones, president of the 30-member board, described the board's reaction as "shock and dismay," adding that there had been no hint of an impending resignation or pressure for the minister to leave.

"He has been preaching for 28 years without an extended rest," Dr. Jones said, "and I think he would like a break."

During his ministry, Dr. Campbell has addressed millions through regular radio broadcasts of his sermons, dealt with critical social concerns and taken an active interest in the plight of New York City.

Dr. Campbell, a Presbyterian, succeeded Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, the church's first preaching minister, and Dr. Robert J. MacCracken, who resigned the eminent pulpit in 1967—both of whom were Baptists.

Less than a year after his arrival, the church became embroiled in a national controversy over black militant James Forman's demand for



Special Under Dr. Campbell's leadership, the church has become a center for social and educational programs but its activities felt the economic pinch by large union.

Since 1963, the church staff has shrunken from 40 to 25, and its budget has been cut by 60 percent.

Dr. Campbell's statement to the board, which was read by Dr. Irene Jones, president of the board, said that he had no vocational plans and that he would wait to see in which direction it pleased God to lead.

Dr. Campbell's resignation was announced at a meeting of the board of directors on Monday night.



Michael Zweibel, left, being ushered into car outside courthouse in Brooklyn after he was indicted yesterday by District Attorney Eugene Gold for Medicaid fraud.

# Chiropractor Indicted as Medicaid Cheat

By MAX H. SEIGEL

A chiropractor with offices in Brooklyn and Manhattan was indicted yesterday by a Brooklyn grand jury on charges of fraudulently obtaining nearly \$28,000 from Medicaid over a three-year period starting in 1973.

Gold said the chiropractor Michael Zweibel, of Suffern, N.Y., had submitted bills for treating people who actually were dead, for men who were in prison and for children under five years of age who had never been to a chiropractor.

"And every time we ran one of the fraudulent bills through the Department of Social Services computer that makes reimbursements, it authorized payment," Mr. Gold said.

Mr. Zweibel was said to have collected from Medicaid for 15 treatments for a patient in 1975 when in fact the patient had died on Dec. 20, 1974. He was alleged to have collected for 11 treatments between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15, 1975, to a person who had been imprisoned since September of that year.

Mr. Gold proposed that Medicaid patients sign receipts for services performed during each visit and that these receipts be submitted by the practitioners. Random checking be done with patients of amounts billed for services to them, and that patients sign a completion form at the end of treatment for specific ailments.

# Hollander Asks U.S. Court to End His Sentence

By JOHN L. HESS

Eugene Hollander, the nursing-home operator, asked a Federal court in Brooklyn yesterday to rule that he had satisfied his sentence for a \$197,000 Medicare fraud by paying \$6,000 to the Government and by agreeing to pay the rest over nine months.

Thomas R. Pattison, an assistant United States attorney, replied that this was not full restitution, as ordered by Judge Jack B. Weinstein in sentencing Mr. Hollander on May 4. And the judge said Mr. Hollander had not yet complied with another section of his sentence, which read: "He shall divest himself of all connections, direct or indirect, with nursing homes or the nursing-home industry."

The judge noted that Mr. Hollander still owned his six nursing homes, although the two that are now in operation have been leased to non-profit institutions.

"When lawyers for Mr. Hollander objected that it would be impossible for him to sell the properties in the present market, Judge Weinstein operator had met all his obligations under the sentence unless he also paid the Federal share of the Medicare payments for treatments never actually performed or for more treatments than he gave.

The indictment of Mr. Zweibel followed a nine-month investigation by the consumer fraud and economic-crimes bureau of the District Attorney's office, and testimony by more than 200 witnesses before the grand jury.

Mr. Gold asserted that the chiropractor had received many of the names and Medicaid numbers he used from a drug-gist who had a store near one of his offices. The drug-gist, he said, has been arrested on a charge of "crime facilitation," a misdemeanor.

Mr. Gold proposed that Medicaid patients sign receipts for services performed during each visit and that these receipts be submitted by the practitioners. Random checking be done with patients of amounts billed for services to them, and that patients sign a completion form at the end of treatment for specific ailments.

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Ad No. NP-178

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7 rooms, full bath, wood floors, tile kitchen, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, \$110,000.

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**WANTAGH WOODS RANCH**  
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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tile floors, stainless steel appliances, \$110,000.

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STUDIOS ONE & TWO  
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ALL WITH DELUXE KITCHENS IN  
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#### FOR WOMEN

Martha Washington  
KITCHENETTE Apts  
Parkway 2 & 3rd Ave  
Twin Studio-Double Occup  
\$35.50 to 42 Per Person  
689-5277  
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#### SUBLETS NO FEE

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THEATER DIRECTORY

Table listing various theaters and their current productions, including Broadway, Off Broadway, and other venues.

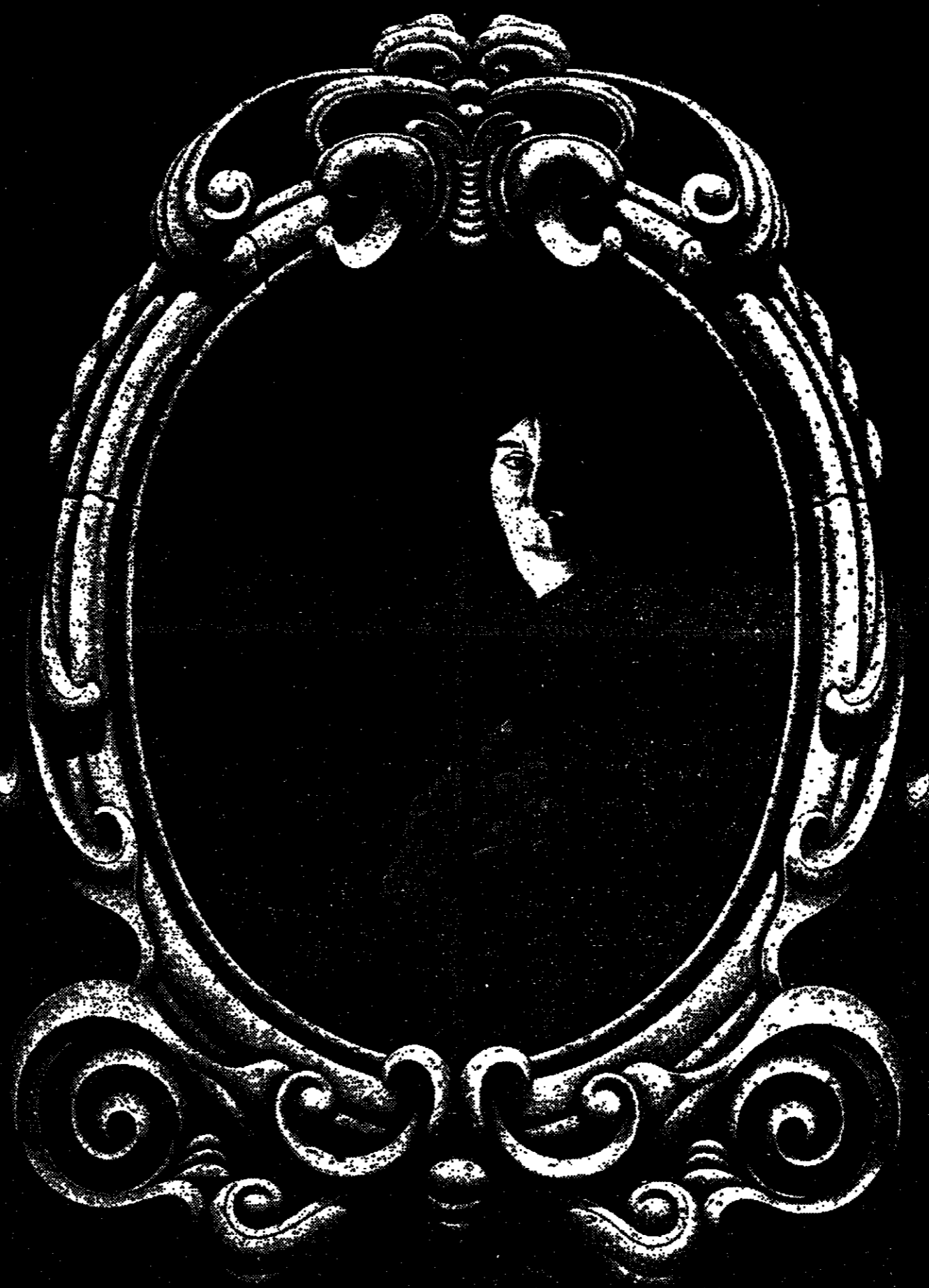
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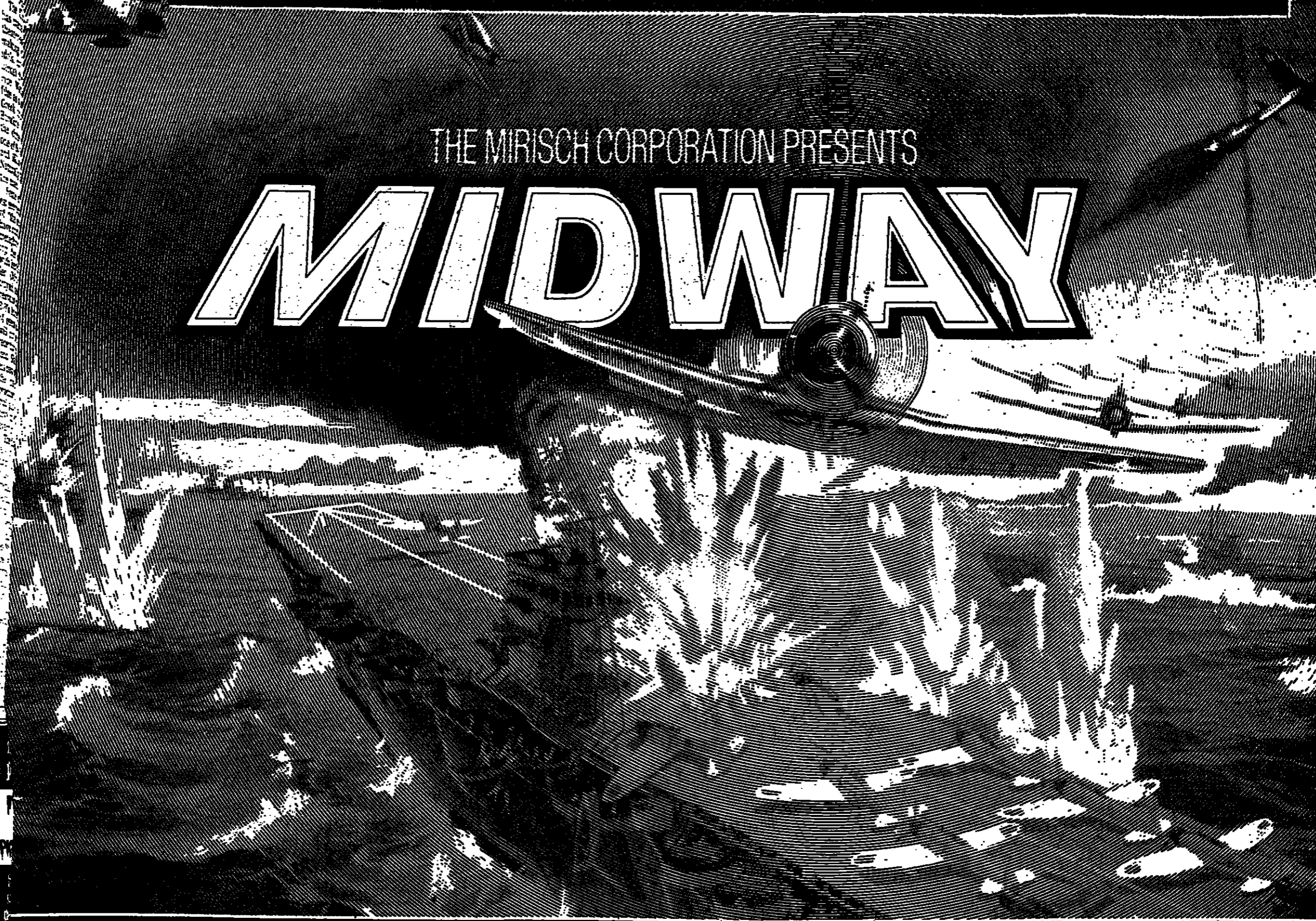
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July 7 - 8 2 BEAUTY AND THE BEAST LA STRADA	July 9 - 10 SUMMER INTERLUDE SECRETS OF WOMEN	July 11 - 13 SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER FORGIDDEN GAMES
July 14 - 15 3 L'AVVENTURA CASQUE D'OR	July 16 - 17 MONIKA THE NAKED NIGHT	July 18 - 20 THE 400 BLOWS TWO ENGLISH GIRLS
July 21 - 22 4 MISS JULIE TORRENT	July 23 - 24 A LESSON IN LOVE DREAMS	July 25 - 27 THE 39 STEPS THE LADY VANISHES
July 28 - 29 5 CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA ODD MAN OUT	July 30 - 31 SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT THE SEVENTH SEAL	August 1 - 3 GREAT EXPECTATIONS PYGMALION
August 4 - 5 6 RULES OF THE GAME LA RONDE	August 6 - 7 WILD STRAWBERRIES BRINK OF LIFE	August 8 - 10 METROPOLIS
August 11 - 12 7 UMBERTO D MIRACLE IN MILAN	August 13 - 14 THE MAGICIAN THE VIRGIN SPRING	August 15 - 17 THE RED SHOES SUMMERTIME
August 18 - 19 8 THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI DEAD OF NIGHT	August 20 - 21 THE DEVIL'S EYE THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY	August 22 - 24 IVAN THE TERRIBLE PART I IVAN THE TERRIBLE PART II
August 25 - 26 9 KNIFE IN THE WATER ASHES AND DIAMONDS	August 27 - 28 WINTER LIGHT THE SILENCE	August 29 - 31 THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
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# At the Movies

Richard Eder

**R**OMAN POLANSKI had been giving interviews in his hotel room all morning and was as wilted as an unmade bed.

A huge club sandwich arrived. Mr. Polanski is small, fragile-looking and very hungry, and he disappeared into it. Gradually, energy and Mr. Polanski returned. He talked about his next picture, "The Pirate."

It's going to be a comedy, a kind of "Treasure Island" with very funny but scary characters," he said. "Larger than life characters with a tremendous amount of peripety. Peripety? "Ups and downs."

Mr. Polanski did nothing for four years after what he calls "the events in California"—the killing of his wife, Sharon Tate—and since then he feels uneasy at being unoccupied. He avoided a discussion of whether there is or is not a pattern in his work. "I just do whatever reflects my state of mind at the time," he said.

"The Tenant," for example, which has just opened here, was made because there was a 10-month delay in getting "The Pirate" started. Mr. Polanski said he had been interested in "The Tenant" for some time, but as an actor. "I had another man who was to direct it, but he couldn't, so I did it myself."

Mr. Polanski is an exasperating film maker. He has intelligence; he begins something original and expressive; and then he overlays it with grotesque splashes of violence or the supernatural. He obliterates his intentions as a child will slash a crayon through a half-begun crayon sketch.

The first half-hour of "The Tenant" is a wonderfully deft portrait of the outsider trying for a foothold on a closed society. Then the mechanics of madness swamp it. Will Mr. Polanski ever carry his insights about social and political psychology to a conclusion?

"I am so disappointed by politics," he said. "Things change so quickly that you start doubting about any kind of ideology." He didn't want to make a statement he might be ashamed of a few years later, he said.

But artists always make statements about their times, it was suggested, and if things eventually change there's no reason they should be ashamed. Besides, by that time they may be dead.

"The dead are ashamed," he said.

In the 28 years since the making of that lush ballet-romance, "The Red Shoes," no real effort has been made to fill them.

Now a very big effort is to be made. A ballet film, danced around a screenplay by Arthur Laurents, will begin shooting in New York in six weeks or so. It is called "The Turning Point" and it will be directed by Herbert Ross, who made "The Sunshine Boys" and "Play It Again, Sam."

The dancing parts will be most conspicuously filled by Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gelsey Kirkland of the American Ballet Theater. The company's corps de ballet will also participate.

Besides dancing, both Mr. Baryshnikov and Miss Kirkland will have major speaking roles. It will be the first film acting parts for either one.

"Red Shoes," when it wasn't about dancing, was about love and such. "Turning Point" will be about regret and middle age.

Two women, who were once young ballerinas together, meet after a number of years. One has left the ballet to marry and become a mother. The other is now a prima ballerina past her prime, facing a future of splintering ankles and dancing schools. They ponder their opposite losses; intercut with their pondering is a portrait of the ballet world, and a lot of dancing.

A delegation of top French film officials, adorned here

## Polanski's 'The Pirate' Will Be a 'Treasure Island' With Laughs

and there by the brighter lights of the French film world, has begun a visit to New York, Washington and the West Coast.

In Washington, Jeanne Moreau will present "Lumière," the first film she has directed; François Truffaut, Costa Gavras and Louis Malle will appear at one point or other; and Alfred Hitchcock will be given a collar making him a Commander of Arts and Letters.

After the champagne, though, the delegation will be presenting a less bubbly message to American film and television executives. In brief: Unless the American film industry gives a better reception to French films in this country and, through its control of international distribution, does more to sell them in other parts of the world, it may find its access to the French market restricted.

Pierre Viot, who is director of the Centre Nationale du Cinéma and heads the mission, says he would hate to see such a thing happen. But he notes that in the present unrestricted situation, films from the United States pull in more than a quarter of the box-office receipts in France and account for about half of the films shown on television.

The French film industry, he said, needs a bigger market if it is to survive; and there are things the American industry could do to help it. Apart from promoting the French films that it distributes here and abroad more vigorously, Mr. Viot added, the United States film executives should inject more money and stars into the productions it finances in France, so as to make them salable to an international as well as to a French audience.

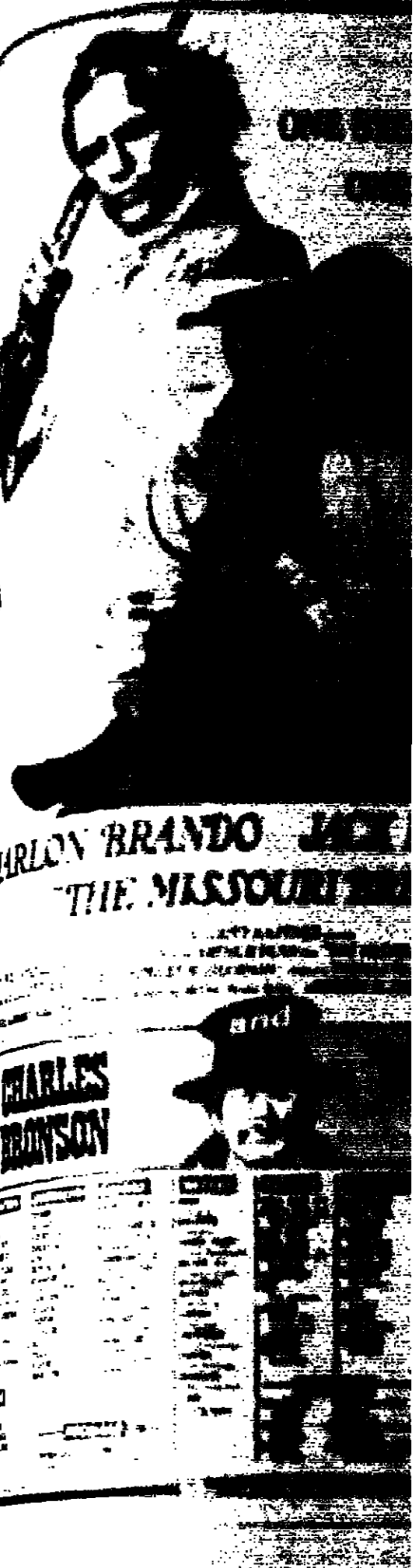
Some time ago Alan Abel started a satisfactory furor with a campaign for animal decency. He demanded that horses and dogs be fitted with G-strings. Later he proposed draining Long Island Sound for housing. He tried to bring a taxpayer's suit against the Government for failing to take out fire insurance on its warplanes in Vietnam. He dumbfounded an editor of Playgirl magazine who appeared on a television panel with him by claiming that half the suicides in Tyler, Tex., were found clutching a copy of her publication.

Mr. Abel is a social satirist; his medium is the practical joke and it earned him some esteem and so little money that, unable to afford an office, he began by renting a broom closet door in an office building. "I put my nameplate on it, and it had a slit through which the mail could be pushed," he says.

Three years ago Mr. Abel combined his two main talents—a freewheeling imagination and a sublime capacity for bad taste—with some help from friends and some borrowed money, and made the movie "Is There Sex After Death?" It had a bumpy start but the critics liked it, and it gradually got itself established as one of the few truly funny pornographic films ever made.



Roman Polanski: An exasperating film



Charles Bronson: The Missouri

It earned a little money; enough to and his wife, Jeanne, and allow them to With an equally bumpy start it will be s midnights, starting tonight, at the Eighth It is called "The Faking of the President"

Using doctored film clips and an ac Richard Nixon, the Abels have construct documentary presenting the former Presi- words, as "the greatest con man of all t

It depicts Mr. Nixon stealing flowe of Fala, President's Roosevelt's dog, and the grave of his own dog, Checkers. It h water, dressed in a business suit. And

Mr. Abel is prepared for people t offensive rather than—his own intentio funny.

"It may be five or 10 years to "People hardly want to hear about Nixon at him. When we showed it in Salt Lak got so mad she kicked the box office o

**CINEMA 5 THEATRES**

**MURDER BY DEATH**  
12:15, 2, 3:45, 6:30, 7:30, 9:10, 11  
ART 200 St. East of 30th St.

**THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH**  
12:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:45, 11  
CINEMA I 2nd Ave. at 10th St.

**BUFFALO BILL & THE INDIANS**  
12:10, 4:20, 6:35, 8:45, 11  
MURRAY HILL 2nd Ave. at 34th St.

**THE BIG BUS**  
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 6:15, 7:50, 9:25, 11  
SUTTON 57th St. at 1st Ave.

**FACE TO FACE**  
1, 3:20, 5:45, 8:10, 10:40  
DECKMAN 100 St. at 2nd Ave.

**CHILDREN OF PARADISE**  
12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45  
PARIS (Fring) 59th St. W. of 6th Ave.

**JACKSON COUNTY JAIL**  
1, 2:30, 4, 5:25, 7:10, 8:40, 10:10  
FADING OF THE PRESIDENT  
Madison Square (Fri. & Sat. only)  
10th St. PLAYHOUSE W. of 30th St.

**BAD NEWS BEARS**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
PLAZA 23rd St. E. of 10th Ave.

**SEVEN BEAUTIES**  
7:50, 9:50, 11  
SWEPT AWAY  
12:50, 4:55, 9  
FARMHOUSE 174th St. and 175th

**FAMILY PLOT**  
2, 4:10, 6:20, 8:35, 10:50  
GRANACY 23rd St. near 1st

**PARIS**

NANCY GARNÉ  
**CHILDREN OF PARADISE**  
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10th Street

**"THE FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR"**  
—Time Magazine

**"THE BAD NEWS BEARS"**

1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11

PLAZA  
23rd Street East of 10th Ave.

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**ONE OF THE FUNNIEST MOVIES I'VE SEEN IN A LONG TIME.**

**GO AND SEE IT!"** —STEWART KLEIN, WNEW-TV



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Also Starring (Alphabetically)

**NED BEATTY JOSÉ FERRER RUTH GORDON HAROLD GOULD LARRY HAGMAN SALLY KELLY**

**RICHARD MULLIGAN LYNN REDGRAVE** Music Scored by **DAVID SHIRE** Executive Producers **MICHAEL AND JULIA PHILLIPS**

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"PIECE!"  
WCS-TV

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TO FACE  
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7-852  
8-18, 1848

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KISS  
TODAY  
GOODBYE  
FRANCIS ELIE  
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ONE KILLS.  
ONE LOVES.  
ONE DIES.

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CHARLES  
BRONSON  
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of business.

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reservation by way of  
Harvard with the  
diploma, scraps and  
hangover to prove it.

Robert GILP  
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He was ruthless, he  
was shrewd, he was  
cunning. The only man  
low enough to crawl  
under a snake's belly.

Elizabeth ASHLEY  
THE WAYWARD SPOUSE  
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of Jack Coffey.  
She never met a man  
she didn't love.

Struther MARTIN  
THE CROOKED CURBOUT  
When it came to dirty  
old men, no one could  
touch him. In fact,  
no one wanted to.

Sylvia MILLES  
THE MADAM  
No one could ever  
call her Mother, but  
many a young girl  
called her Home  
their home.

Kay LENZ  
THURSDAY  
Abducted in the Great  
Brother Robbery of 1908,  
she didn't have the  
sense to leave when  
it was over.

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a brutal, vicious animal.  
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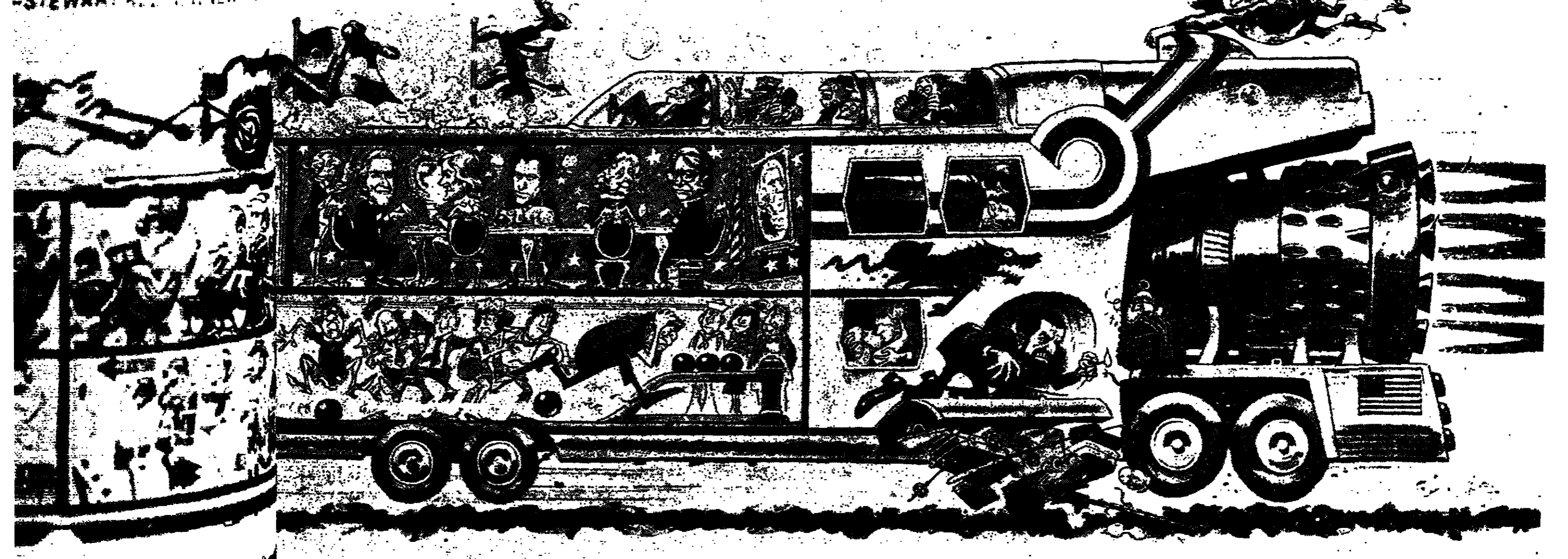
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REDFORD/DUSTIN HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"  
Starring JACK WARDEN. Special appearances by MARTIN BALSAM,  
JULIA HOLBROOK and JASON ROBARDS as Ben Bradlee.  
Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN • Music by DAVID SHIRE  
Based on the book by CARL BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODWARD  
Directed by ALAN J. PANKULA  
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Starring JACK WARDEN. Special appearances by MARTIN BALSAM,  
JULIA HOLBROOK and JASON ROBARDS as Ben Bradlee.  
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of the sexes,  
modern-style.  
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Pray for the  
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Within  
Her  
Before  
it preys  
on you!

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PARADISE  
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In person OLIVIA de HAVILLAND  
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Limited number of tickets available at boxoffice starting at 7:30 pm

**A SALUTE TO WARNERS**

SUN., JUNE 27-SAT., JULY 3  
**THE ADVENTURES  
OF ROBIN HOOD (COLOR) 1938**  
Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone  
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Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone

**ON THE BIG SCREEN AT  
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Restaurants | John Canaday

Of the happiest things about the job of restaurant reviewing is the reward of seeing a proprietor at the success of a restaurant that is more a business venture to him.

It occupies the site of the old Emley's Bar, we never got around to before it closed last year we can't report on how much of the old Emley's is carried over on three levels.

the décor at Wolf's is sufficiently low-keyed he diners may be unaware that they are sitting of an effort at Victorian re-creation.

is good, and we admired our waiter's skill in the Dover sole (\$8.50), which we found much — that is, just a touch on the dry side.

in G. Lombardi's stands for Gennaro. The press Lombardi is the grandson of the Gennaro who founded the business in 1905, and a marble to the name, salvaged from the old quarters, is into the wall of the present restaurant, which after a five-year closure that involved, it seems of inheritance.

Plenty of Smiles And Old-Time Flavor

Dave Wolf's Steak and Seafood Restaurant

1240 Avenue of the Americas (at 49th Street), 765-8981. Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club, Master Charge. Price range: A la carte menu for lunch with entrees \$7.50 to \$8.50 (salad and potatoes or rice included); a la carte menu for dinner with entrees \$7.50 to \$11.50 (salad and potatoes or rice included).

G. Lombardi

53 Spring Street, 226-9866. Credit cards: All major credit cards. Price range: A la carte menu for lunch with entrees \$4.25 to \$5 (two vegetables included); a la carte menu for dinner with entrees \$5 to \$5.75 (two vegetables included).

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are rated four stars to none, based on the author's reaction to cuisine, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments.

project, and would without question be giving the place a third star except that we were favored customers on both of our visits. You will probably fare just as well anonymously, since the chef and staff are as proud of the place as Mr. Lombardi and his mother, who presides back of the desk.

For instance, our vegetables with the entrees were artichoke hearts and green beans smothered in shaved almonds, and we suspect that they were a special order presented to us on the house.

Our only regret concerning G. Lombardi's is that schedule pressures prevent our going there again professionally. Not that it is all that expensive, but when we hit a really good restaurant we rationalize that more than two visits are necessary on expense account.

IN NEW YORK... RESTAURANTS - NIGHT CLUBS - HOTELS

HERE'S WHERE THE GOOD DEALS ARE COOKIN' FOR YOU AND THE WHOLE FAMILY.

- NEW YORK: Manhattan, Park Ave. at 125th St. (212) 877-4720. East Side, 221 West 48th St. (212) 255-0488. Brooklyn, Broadway at 51st St. (718) 757-3110. Queens, Bayside, at 68th St. (718) 787-5520.

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Out in New York's latest late place for after theater or instead of it. So hurry, it's the bewitching hour on Park Avenue.

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IN NEW YORK... RESTAURANTS - NIGHT CLUBS - HOTELS

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Les Sans Culottes Restaurant Table D'Hote \$12.95 with our "BUFFET CAMPAGNARD" for Appetizers from 5:30 till 1 A.M. Bar Open from 4 P.M. till 4 A.M. Brasserie Neighborhood 188 A.M. (730-8283) 1085 Second Avenue Tel. 838-6660

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delightful dinner plus... George Feyer at the piano Delighting New York sophisticated in the Rembrandt Room at dinner, supper and for drinks from 8:30 to 1:30. The Sun. Dinner tables open Sun. and Mon. No minimum. Cover \$2. For reservations call SU 8-3000. Through July 12.

La Rotisserie "Good food with none of the expensive film-film" JOHN CANADAY, New York Times 6/14/76 "A good place to keep in mind when you are looking for a pleasant spot where two can dine leisurely ... and come away jingling change from a twenty dollar bill." WOMEN WEAR DAILY 2/11/75 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK SUNDAY HOLIDAYS from 5 PM 153 E. 52nd St. (Lex-3rd) 759-1685

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Right here every Friday. Reviews and "In New York" advertising columns. Plenty of nifty new ideas for dining this weekend—and all next week, too. Advertisers can reserve space by calling (212) 556-1306. The New York Times

Big JULES DISCO CABARET STEAKHOUSE thru June 30 LAURIE BEECHEMAN July 1 thru 10 S.R.O. Dinner and Supper Shows 9 & 11 except Sunday DISCO DANCING from 5 pm Prime Sirloin Steak 4-5 pound Maine Lobst. 148 East 50 Street 759-7454

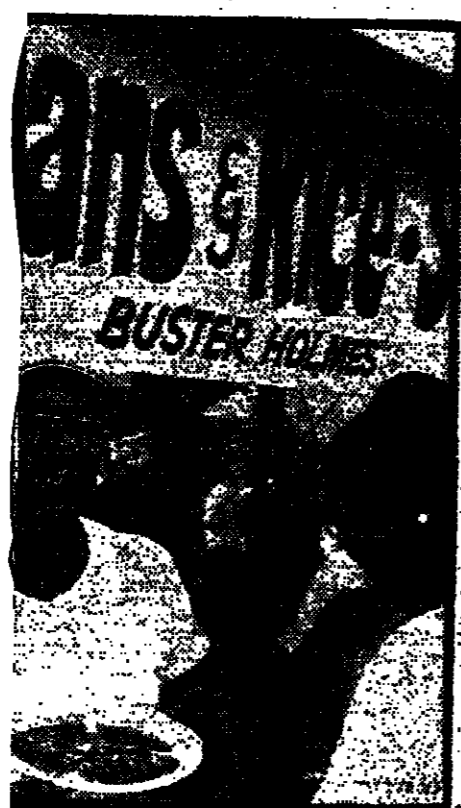
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NEW YORK IS A SUMMER FESTIVAL



Orleans Has Than Jazz



Making his own kind of music

Understanding will heady in Stant-weekend, for wport Jazz id there to-day. But he heading use Buster making his from noon.

The first offering was a platter the size of a coffee table top, heaped with golden fried oysters and shrimp, each tender and succulent within, flakily crisp in their coatings of the fine cornmeal known as fish-fry, all liberally spiked with black pepper.

Smoked sausages fiery with hot chili pepper and morsels of rice were put down, along with a big dented aluminum saucepan full of red beans, a traditional New Orleans favorite.

Along about the time the sun set behind Lake Pontchartrain, we had all eaten ourselves into a pleasant sunset glow of stupor, some genius noted there was still garlic sauce left from the chicken and plenty of spaghetti. It was only natural then to combine the two and a whole new feast began.

Buster Holmes's Red Beans: A Recipe for 'Eaters'

Like thyme and bay leaves in red beans, describing the following recipe. "That's smoked ham and hot sausage are nice, little garlic. But be careful about adding too early on, especially with the salt. Indeed pork is good, too, if you can get it." st thing to pickled pork readily available pancetta, a corned bacon sold in many r shops and grocery stores. The hot ish sausage, chorizo, is closest to the by Buster. If you are going to New for the small oval red beans used there. Otherwise, dried red kidney beans will ed red kidney beans or small red beans r, approximately on, coarsely chopped or cut up le cloves of garlic ge of parsley nds cut-up smoked ham hocks, or ham ham bone with meat on it, or pickled hot chorizo sausages black pepper, to taste spoons corn or vegetable oil med, dry, white rice. ed beans well. They will remain firmer a flavor if they are not presoaked. Place n or enameled cast-iron 3-quart sauce- it 5 cups of water, or enough to come beans by about 2 inches. Do not use a will take too much water to cover the to a boil, reduce to a simmer. When ad onion, garlic, parsley and white- ats you are using, except sausages. Add ouful each of salt and black pepper- sely and simmer gently for 3 to 4 hours, are tender but still holding their shape- ty to be sure beans have not become at they are not sticking to the bottom id a little boiling water as needed. If sausages, add them to the beans after king time have elapsed. I adjust seasoning. Stir in oil to make- my and simmer another 10 or 15 min- arseley and serve with meat on moun- y white rice. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

IN NEW YORK...

RESTAURANTS NIGHT CLUBS HOTELS

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The Recovery Room. 417 east 70th st. A PRESCRIPTION FOR EXCITING CONTINENTAL DINING. Lunch Dinner Cocktails MA BA DC AE. FOR RES: (212) 628-3724

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The Music of Delicious Food. A sparkling new cafe featuring continental cuisine, attractive prices and accommodating service. 648 & BROADWAY. PHONE 724-1940

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Here... in the WEEKEND section of The New York Times... next Friday. All you want to know about Operation Sail. Where to go, what to do.

La Normandie. "Intimate Fine Dining". 1200 Post Rd. 203-285-9485 Westport, Conn.

potpourri. Continental Cuisine. Cocktails Lounge. Open 7 days for lunch & dinner. 472-9529. 1609 Manhattan St.

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Here... in the "IN NEW YORK" columns... next Friday. News of historically significant restaurants that should be of special interest.

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Plenty of restaurant advertising to help you decide where to snack, eat, dine... throughout the festive four-day weekend. Restaurateurs! Call (212) 556-1306 to reserve advertising space.

BEAUSEJOUR. 1 mile north of Riverhead on Route 22 overlooking Lake. French Brasserie. Lunch Tues-Sat. 12:30 P.M. Dinner Tues-Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Fri. Sat. Sun. 5:30 to 10 P.M. Sun. 12:30 P.M. to 11 P.M. Reservations call 911-BR 9-2874

Le Chateau. Open 7 days from 5 to 10:30 PM. Sunday from 2 to 9 PM. 914-273-8117. 1575 Post Rd., Westport, Conn.

Farmfood. A LANDMARK RESTAURANT. DAIRY • VEGETARIAN. 142 W. 49 St. Also Fine Catering. PL 7-4971

The Nuyorican Poets' Cafe. THE MURDER OF PITO, written and directed by Miguel Alcantara. July 1, 8:00 P.M. at 505 E. 6th Street (East of Avenue A). Tues. Fri. Sat. Sun. July 1 thru July 25 except July 4. 533-8866.

The New York Times. MWO

BEAUSEJOUR. 1 mile north of Riverhead on Route 22 overlooking Lake. French Brasserie. Lunch Tues-Sat. 12:30 P.M. Dinner Tues-Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Fri. Sat. Sun. 5:30 to 10 P.M. Sun. 12:30 P.M. to 11 P.M. Reservations call 911-BR 9-2874

La Cote d'Azur. Fine French Cuisine. (914) TE 4-2310. 2047 Boston Ave Rd. Larchmont, N.Y.





ANTIQUES

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The Exhibition Galleries will be closed from Saturday, June 26 for the summer. Exhibitions and Sales will resume in September.

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Toys and Dolls including cast iron and tin Auction - Tuesday - June 29 at 10 am

Furniture • Rugs and Carpets • Decorative Arts Auction - Wednesday - June 30 at 10 am

Exhibitions & Auctions at PB84 will continue through July and August. Please see the Classified Auction pages in The New York Times on Friday and Sunday

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LAST 3 SUNDAYS TILL FALL

The New York ARTS AND ANTIQUES FLEA MARKET. Every Sunday-noon to 7 P.M. Admission \$1.50

Yellow Monkey Antiques SALE. 18th & 19th Century English Country Furniture. Entire stock reduced.

Berman's Barn. 4 Diner's on Bay Street. Cash or Certified checks only.

AMERICANA 1900 TO 1964. 1,500 to 2,000 items of Americana.

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SHIP MODEL BRASS. Ship model brass, 18th century.

TIFFANY LAMP. Tiffany lamp, hand blown glass.

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wide. How wide? For starters we're block-thru to E. 54th from E. 53rd Street.

YOUR ANTIQUES APPRAISED. To receive prompt, professional appraisals of your antiques, collectibles, etc.

ESTATE SALE. 233 East 57th Street. 18th and 19th century English and French furniture.

ANTIQUE SHOW. THIS SUN NOON-6 PM PANTRY PRIDE PK LOT. Bloomingdale's Fresh Meadows, N.Y.

ANTIQUE UNIQUE. 4949 23rd Street. Last weekend closing sale.

FINE JAPANESE PRINTS. 120 W. 4th St. Teplitz-Brenner Gallery.

GIANT FLEA MARKET YONKERS RACEWAY. 1000 Yonkers Raceway. 1000 items.

MECH'L TIN TOYS. 120 W. 4th St. Teplitz-Brenner Gallery.

PRINTERS OLD TYPE CASES. 120 W. 4th St. Teplitz-Brenner Gallery.

AMERICAN PAINTINGS. 120 W. 4th St. Teplitz-Brenner Gallery.

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SIGNED SCENIC LAMPS. 120 W. 4th St. Teplitz-Brenner Gallery.

2 DAY PUBLIC AUCTION. Sold by order of the Executors. Estate of the late MRS. HELEN J. DE GOTT.

LAST SHOW OF THE SEASON! ANTIQUES FAIR & FLEA MARKET SHEA STADIUM Sunday June 27 10am-6pm

TRI STATE GIANT FLEA MARKET YONKERS RACEWAY. EVERY SUNDAY 8 AM-5 PM STARTING JUNE 27

The ANNEX ANTIQUE FAIR & FLEA MART. EVERY SUNDAY FROM NOON TO 7 PM THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER

RED BANK NEW JERSEY THE ANTIQUE CENTER. 11-5 PM Daily 1-5 PM Sunday

CLOCKS! CLOCKS! CLOCKS! 120 W. 4th St. Teplitz-Brenner Gallery.

WEDGWOOD COLLECTORS. 120 W. 4th St. Teplitz-Brenner Gallery.

BICENTENNIAL. 120 W. 4th St. Teplitz-Brenner Gallery.

MALL ANTIQUE SHOW. Today & Tomorrow 9:30-9:30 MID-ISLAND PLAZA

RARE OPPORTUNITY. 120 W. 4th St. Teplitz-Brenner Gallery.

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET. Sunday, June 27, 10 AM-6 PM. UNITED COUNTRY FLEA CENTER

HOPE ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE. 120 W. 4th St. Teplitz-Brenner Gallery.

FREE Antique Directory & Map. 120 W. 4th St. Teplitz-Brenner Gallery.

Antiques



Rustic rocking chairs at Adirondack

WHEN J. P. Morgan relaxes in the Adirondack highway in the Adirondack, rounded by twig-embellish At Marjorie Merriweather

Style Evolved in the. The show is at the Adirondack Fair & Flea Market, in the heart of the Adirondack Park

Sovereign Seat of T. There is, however, one spect from this show—Mabel Brady Garvan

A Legacy of Woodie. No furniture form was for designs that were devised for the nation of, among others, William Wey

Revived a Decade Ago. It is bentwood chairs such as the Adirondack chairs

The Confederacy Rocks. Two of the South's most experienced rock bands, both enjoying an upsurge in popularity

How to Get There. The show is at the Adirondack Fair & Flea Market, in the heart of the Adirondack Park

Weekend Garden

Two of the South's most experienced rock bands, both enjoying an upsurge in popularity

The Confederacy Rocks. Two of the South's most experienced rock bands, both enjoying an upsurge in popularity

How to Get There. The show is at the Adirondack Fair & Flea Market, in the heart of the Adirondack Park



Dog Days

Thursdays and Sundays in The New York Times are special days for reading about dogs and dog shows.

Last year alone he wrote 107 columns of news and comments—equal to 13 full pages—all about dogs.

Even if your own dog isn't a show winner you'll find that Walter Fletcher's columns make owning a dog more interesting.

The New York Times "All the News That's Fit to Print"

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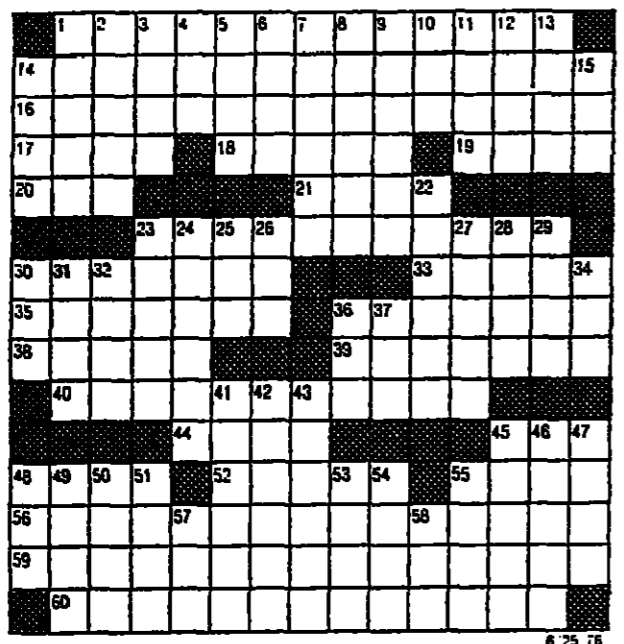




CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS
1 Moscow, Gorki, etc.
14 Bicentennial plates, e.g.
16 Tropical sight
17 — fixer
18 "Common Sense" author
19 Loud cry
20 Neighbor of Leb.
21 They bind
22 Polynesian fruits
23 Arch city
24 Found a home, as bees
25 Dices
26 Lift
27 Rainbow or brook
28 Yacht centers
29 Natural
30 Old Greek coin
31 Assured: Abbr.
32 Rumanian city
33 "It" million...
34 Slangy suffix
35 Is independent
36 Belying
37 Ultimate



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
CHAIRMAN SLATT
MAGNIFICENT TELA
UPON A VEGE ANON
LONGIQUETHEXING
...
SOLE SLEW LEGS

Looking for a big, big job? Look for it in the Business/Finance Section of the Sunday New York Times...

Bridge: Passive Play Is Right Policy For Defense in Most Cases

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Defenders, like grammarians, have two voices—active and passive. The novice player is invariably active, and gives away trick after trick, causing agony to his suffering partners.

Eventually, he learns that passive play is the right policy in most cases when defending a suit contract. But the decision may be a very difficult one.

Using standard bidding methods, one might expect South to pass his partner's bid. That happened at one table, but the American North-South regarded this as a forcing sequence and staggered on to a shaky game.

Two Hearts Cashied
West cashed two heart winners and looked around for inspiration. It did not come. His decision was in favor of passive defense, and he led a club.

It might seem that the contract was about to be defeated by the bad diamond break, but East was headed for trouble. On the last round of trumps, he could not guard both minor suits.

Publishing: Georgia O'Keeffe

By THOMAS LASK



Georgia O'Keeffe
Writes about her paintings

GEORGIA O'KEEFFE, a classic figure in American painting who is now 88 years old, is putting aside palette and pigment to complete her first book—a account of how her career started and evolved, her relationships with other artists and the aesthetic values she cherishes.

The book had its genesis in the 1930's, she said, though it will contain material written as recently as last month as well as extracts from catalogues that Alfred Steiglitz persuaded her to write.

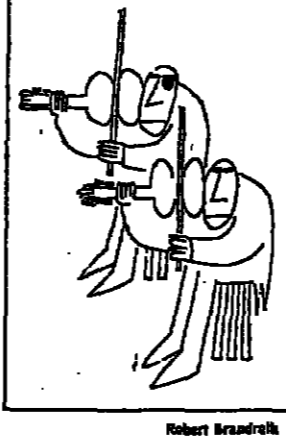
"It was like being near the ocean, except that it was land. The sky was wonderful. The first year it didn't even rain at all."
She does not hate cities, however.
"The city is extraordinary," she said, "and my ideal city is New York. European cities seem villages in comparison."

Morgan. Library opens a show, called "William Morris and the Art of the Book" on Sept. 7. The exhibition is designed to show Morris as the complete bookman: author, printer, collector.

The new Frederick Forsyth novel, "The Shepherd," will be as different from the author's previous books as Christmas is from July. It is, in fact, a kind of Christmas book—the events in it all happen on Christmas Eve—and it is light years away from "The Day of the Jackal" (an assassination attempt on Charles de Gaulle) or "The Odessa File" (tracking down a hung Nazi killer) or "The Dogs of War" (mercenaries hired to kill an African dictator).

GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off.



Robert Brundage

Sherlock Holmes is back on the bestseller lists

With an all-star cast of suspects.

George Bernard Shaw, Ellen Terry, Oscar Wilde... Gilbert and Sullivan... "a sparkling company they make, well worth the price of admission" says L. J. Davis in The New Republic of some of the characters implicated in The West End Horror, the second posthumous memoir by Dr. Watson to be "discovered" by Nicholas Meyer.

"Hallelujah... a whopping good mystery story... We stalk with Holmes and Dr. Watson throughout the tortuous intricacies of a hitherto untold Sherlockian mystery... We are fortunate to have it now." —Herbert A. Kenny, Boston Globe.

"Beguiling and convincing entertainment that should set members of the Baker Street Irregulars and even less fanatical collectors of Holmes to dancing." —William Hogan, San Francisco Chronicle.

"Ingenious and persuasive... Call me irreligious, but Watson/Meyer solve the longer narrative form better than Watson/Doyle in a 'A Study in Scarlet' or 'The Sign of the Four.'" —Richard Fuller, Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Authentically, irresistibly gripping as anything Conan Doyle ever wrote... as eerie as the gas lamps flickering in the fog. Don't miss it!" —Jane Clapperton, Cosmopolitan.

The West End Horror
By the author of THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
dutton
Nicholas Meyer

Advertisement for 'The Man Who Wasn't There' by Roderick MacLeish. Includes quote: "A damned good thriller." Superb psychological suspense—a great film star caught in a plot to drive him mad—set against the power and politics of Washington, D.C.

Advertisement for Vantage Press books. Lists titles like 'West Point Sketch Book', 'SO I KILLED LINCOLN', 'EMILY DICKINSON'S BELOVED, A SURMISE', 'DARWIN REVISITED', 'IN THE SHADOW OF THE CURETTE', 'HOW AFRICAN WAS EGYPT?', 'LINGER AWHILE', 'THE FUNNY BOOK', 'LISTEN! I MADE A RHYME!', 'O SING UNTO THE LORD A NEW SONG', 'WITHIN', 'ON WINGS OF WORDS'.

Advertisement for 'The West End Horror' by Nicholas Meyer, featuring a portrait of the author and promotional text.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: مكاننا الاصل

...a) Keefe



### ...s of The Times

By ANATOLE BROYARD

Dean MacCannell, 214 pages. \$12.95 hardcover, \$5.95 paper-

...MERRNS," says Dean MacCannell, "reality and authenticity ought to be elsewhere: in historical periods and other, simpler life styles." The comes a traveler in modes of ideas, and tourism the ethnography of mod-

...one of the key words in it refers to a "post-in- in which, according to the in our basic social values t in leisure. In what may nsistent tendency to over-MacCannell contends that acy and spontaneity are e found in our free time.

...ure of modernity," he alizing idea," an ethnogra- f "one world."

...the individual may step iversal drama of modern- m, according to him, can experience. It is also part quest for an over-arching hich makes of the entire olldary unit . . .

...rists, says the author, desi- l in the demystification of ecine of religion, our one- nizing force, has left us iminate hunger for expe- pe that, when we have it urther like a jigsaw puzzle- negation of society," Mr. rveys, "remembers a cat- ed forms." Even work, ac- rather extreme view, has ore than a touristic at- ct that he uses work in a eal sense only partly mid- ingness of his statement.

...al in his anthropology than uss, who held that an eth- dernity is impossible, more analysis than the "epigra- Barches and Marshall Mc- ed with Erving Goffman's on the individual, Mr. Mac- an easy man to read. His h, is proportionate to his harks, for example: "I think y will eventually occupy e modern world similar to ed by psychoanalysis in the d."

...contaminated, the souvenir eakens its source, in our- ing-pot-of-life styles, "we ng to turn ourselves into ank of art." But even tourism s, for the tourist sometimes information about the world ience of it. Mr. MacCannell mple of two visitors to a zoo s have all gone indoors to e- weather: these people are t the plaques on the cages

as a satisfactory substitute for the birds themselves.

Another danger of tourism is "exchang- ing perception for mere recognition." This amounts to the amazing rather than the assimilation, of experience. The tourist re- turns home to chew over his souvenirs, his memories, like a cow chewing its cud. In such cases, he is closer to poetry—"emotion recollected in tranquility"—than to truth. There is a tendency, too, to see the phenomenon as larger than life, to see ob- jects as "panoramas of themselves." In the same vein, we go to Switzerland not to see nature, but "scenery."

There is such a thing, the author believes, as touristic "overexpression": "Restaurants are decorated like ranch kitchens . . . hotel rooms are made to appear like peasant cottages; primitive religious ceremonies are staged as public pageants." Hinting that there is even a hierarchy of the overex- pressed, Mr. MacCannell writes: "The United States makes the rest of the world seem authentic. California makes the rest of the United States seem authentic."

In "The Tourist," the author leans heavily on Erving Goffman's "Front-Back" dichotomy, dividing it into six stages. Stage one is the front region, "the kind of social space tourists attempt to overcome or get behind." Stage two is "a touristic front region that has been decorated to appear in some of its particulars, like a back re- gion: a seafood restaurant with a fishnet hanging on the wall." Stage three: "a front region that is totally organized to look like a back region; the live shows about sex shops in Berlin." Stage four: "A back region that is open to outsiders; official revelations of the details of secret diplo- matic negotiations." Stage five: A clean-up or improved back region. Stage six: Goff- man's "Mysterious back region, a genuine otherness, toward which the tourist incessantly strains in his lust for authenticity, spontaneity and intimacy.

The tourist is confronted by "an infi- nite regression of stage sets," which, de- pending on the degree of his sophistication, he will recognize and attempt to penetrate. We might define tourism, in this sense, as a cultural rape of striptease. Just as it used to be said that American girls went abroad to have affairs with foreign men, so the American tourist now has romances with foreign cultures. Tourism is so widespread, says the author, that for several days in August every resort in the temperate zones is filled. The whole world of tourism is booked solid. The ultimate trip today is that airplane flight to the exact location of the North Pole.

"The Tourist" is one of those books that can be best enjoyed for its heuristic value, for the questions it raises as much as for the answers it offers. Here's a good ex- ample: . . . by refusing to distinguish be- tween truth and untruth, the modern con- sciousness can expand freely, unfettered by formal considerations. At the same time, it is necessarily undermined by an agoniz- ing doubt. One could hardly find a better description of "The Tourist" itself: an ex- citing trip, some agonizing doubts.



Her first book since *The Feminine Mystique* "establishes her beyond question as an American revolutionary in the best tradition."

# Betty Friedan

## It Changed My Life

WRITINGS ON THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT

Kirkus Reviews

Over a decade ago, Betty Friedan's *The Feminine Mystique* launched the movement that would raise women's consciousness all over the world. Ever since, women of all ages have written Ms. Friedan to say, "It changed my life!"

The success of her book, her sudden fame, the swift march of events—all this has changed Betty Friedan's life as well. In her new book, she provides a revealing personal account of her years in the movement: her vulnerability as a woman, her doubts, her growing awareness of the history she was helping to make. She illuminates her narrative with the texts of her most famous speeches and articles, gathered here for the first time and prefaced by intimate glimpses of the people and situations that inspired them. And she carries the story into the future, with a prophetic look at where the movement goes from here.

*It Changed My Life* is an open- ended, challenging account of the most significant revolution of our time, written by the woman who set it in motion, who fought and con- tinues to fight some of its greatest bat- tles. The struggle goes on today, as ever, inside people's minds: in telling its story, Betty Friedan has given us a unique look inside her own.

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...as a good inter all the ng. It just e Howard Goose, not at, he won- Fitzgerald, Nathanael Huxley and Hollywood, 1 to work more ac- ing about bid to them, y in which y plays the disease. s movies a believe that their work ory as ser- movie any- trouble is he looks, w contradictory, ily admits. Ages were ovies, and the African ir hire, and liked him made him e for "The

Big Sleep" and "To Have and Have Not," although Faulk- ner seems not to have done very much actual writing for either of them. West ("Five Came Back") and Huxley ("Jane Eyre," "Pride and Prejudice") were approxi- mately as serious as the balance of their checking ac- counts obliged them to be. West, Huxley and Agee, in fact, get only 93 pages com- bined in "Some Time in the Sun." The bulk of the book is devoted to Fitzgerald and Faulkner. Mr. Dardis labors to portray Fitzgerald's three years in Hollywood as three of the best in his life—good money, good sex—even as Sheila's. Graham weighs in with her third autopsy of their romance ("The Real F. Scott Fitzgerald," Grosset & Dunlap, \$8.95) to suggest that he was rather more of a mon- ster than she had previous- ly let on. Faulkner seems to have had a natural sense of where things ought to go in movies, without the faintest notion of how one writes dialogue manageable by ac- tors. The quotes from his screenplays look good at first glance; to speak them aloud, however, is to giggle. Really, against his inten- tion, Mr. Dardis leads us back

to the old question of what Hollywood did to them. What it did to West was to make him write a good novel which, in its turn, was made into a lousy movie, "The Day of the Locust." Hollywood is clearly to blame for two of Faulkner's worst novels, "Py- lon" and "The Fable." Holly- wood, along with Budd Schul- berg, is also to blame for the confusion of narrative authority in Fitzgerald's un- finished "The Last Tycoon." Agee's "A Death in the Family" is obviously "cinematic," and whether you think that's good or bad depends on your over-all opinion of an over-rated novel. That Huxley's fiction deteriorated to a an "Island" isn't Hollywood's fault, but Huxley's.

In fact, there's no reason why novelists should neces- sarily write good screenplays and no reason why good novelists should need good screenplays. A trust fund or a love affair or a failure of nerve can be just as bad for the character and the talent as a Darryl F. Zanuck. Nor is there any reason for not enjoying Mr. Dardis's gossip- y book even though he doesn't seem to know exactly what he's saying. Some time can be spent with "Some Time."

JOHN LEONARD

### Splashing

By Sylvia Wal-

Italy, where he's going to work in another think tank. Rita thinks the life of a think-tank-follower would be thankless and so says no tanks. Her career comes first because it offers challenging assignments like spending a week at The Fountains and writing an article that, we learn at the end, is "a smash. Dr. Bertini was thrilled. He considered it an honest representation of The Fountains as an earthly paradise." So much for Rita's hard-nosed journalism.

Well, credit Mrs. Wallace with writing knowingly about these kinds of places and the women who go to them, al- though she manipulates her characters more with the good intentions of a sym- pathetic analyst than a novelist. Some of the characters could be run in for practicing Mas- ters and Johnsons without a license, the way they lecture about sex. Still, if one can't afford to go to a place like The Fountains one could do worse than read Sylvia Wal- lace's novel. If only she had included more diets and exer- cises.

RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

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WILLIAM MORROW

# The West End

Nicholas...



in Baedeker

sport on the Sound

How to Get There

Westport may be hundreds of miles away in spirit, but it is only 47 miles from the Bronx line and an hour-and-a-half drive from downtown Manhattan.

Somewhat less direct but far, far nicer is the drive along the Merritt Parkway, which plunges through the woods like a green tunnel and is one of the region's prettiest roads.

The Saugatuck River. During the 1920's and 30's it was discovered by artists and writers who added a Bohemian touch to the town's country nature.

Flourished in 19th century and is still a tasteful mouth of the town.

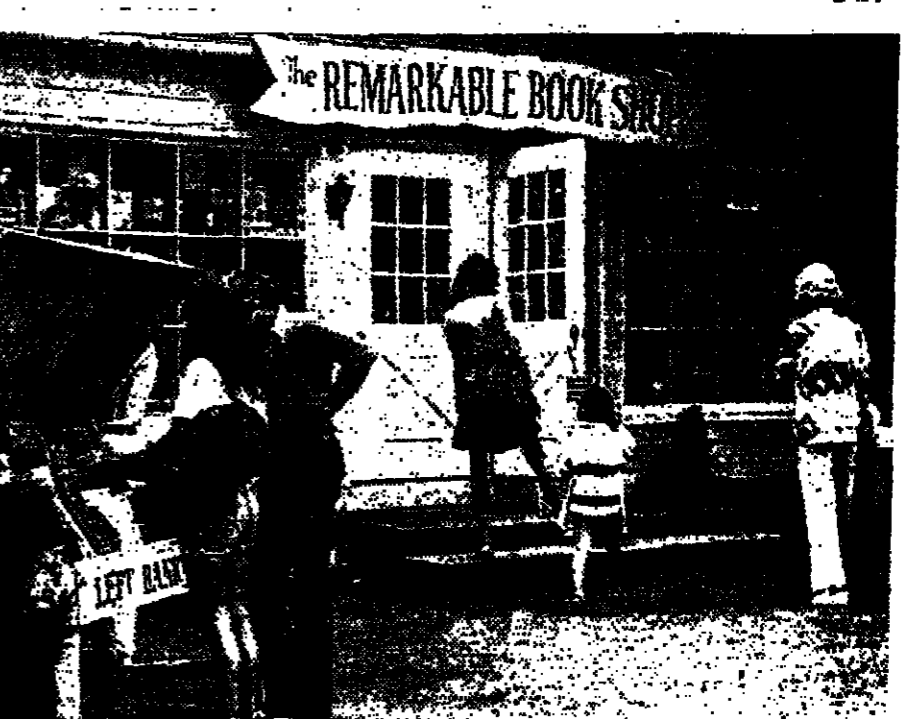
A Tribute To Satchmo

One of the biggest events of the year in Westport will take place tomorrow, when the 1976 Easter Seal Salute to the Arts honors the late Louis Armstrong.

Free of charge at the town's LeVitt Pavilion on the riverbank behind Town Hall, there's a rock concert by a group called "Quintessence" at 7:30 P.M. on Saturday.

And at the town library on Main Street and State Street East there's an exhibition of "Westport - Artists of the Past" with 75 works by 19 Westport artists.

Free of charge at the town's LeVitt Pavilion on the riverbank behind Town Hall, there's a rock concert by a group called "Quintessence" at 7:30 P.M. on Saturday.



Browsing at The Remarkable Book Shop on Main Street in Westport, Conn.

and expensive boutiques. On holiday weekends when the summer people are in town the tree-lined sidewalks can be crowded with as interesting-looking people as any in New York.

Free of charge at the town's LeVitt Pavilion on the riverbank behind Town Hall, there's a rock concert by a group called "Quintessence" at 7:30 P.M. on Saturday.

Almost any point in town can be reached on Westport's Minibus system, bright little coaches that charge 50 cents a ride.

One can sample that cuisine at Axelrod's San Francisco Emporium (1575 State Street East, (203) 255-1596) or on the beach at Cafe De La Plage (233 Hillside Road, 227-7208).

Outdoor

Westport is a seaside town and its highest summertime attraction is its three town beaches, which are open to a limited number of nonresidents for a parking fee of \$3 on weekdays and \$5 on weekends.

Horses can be rented at High Hopes Farm (Goodhill Road, Westport, 227-5747).

Westport residents get in free. And bicycles can be rented at the Bike Barn (222 State Street West, 277-8990).

Entertainment

At the end of a list of things to do in Westport, both in spite and in aid, is the venerable Westport County Playhouse (State Street East, (203) 227-4177).

The big red barn, now in its 46th season, will present Richard Kiley, Teresa Wright and Jay Ferrar this weekend in "Noël Coward in Two Keys."

Like so many suburban towns, Westport's heart is not the strip city that spreads out on both sides of town along U.S. 1.

RENDER GUIDE

Friday

THE OMBEN, a mystery thriller, directed by Richard Donner, starring Gregory Peck and Lee Remick, at the 36th Street East, 9th Avenue.

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Sunday

Busy schedule for the Queens Museum on Sunday. For one thing, the last of the borough's Bicentennial walking tours for the season takes place at 2 P.M.

Sunday

Oh, the moon is shining bright above the Passaic (or maybe not), and you can sit under it, right at riverside in Fairlawn, N.J., on Sunday, at 8:30 and listen to a concert version of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" performed by four soloists and a 35-piece professional orchestra.

Sunday

Oh, the moon is shining bright above the Passaic (or maybe not), and you can sit under it, right at riverside in Fairlawn, N.J., on Sunday, at 8:30 and listen to a concert version of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" performed by four soloists and a 35-piece professional orchestra.

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**Business**

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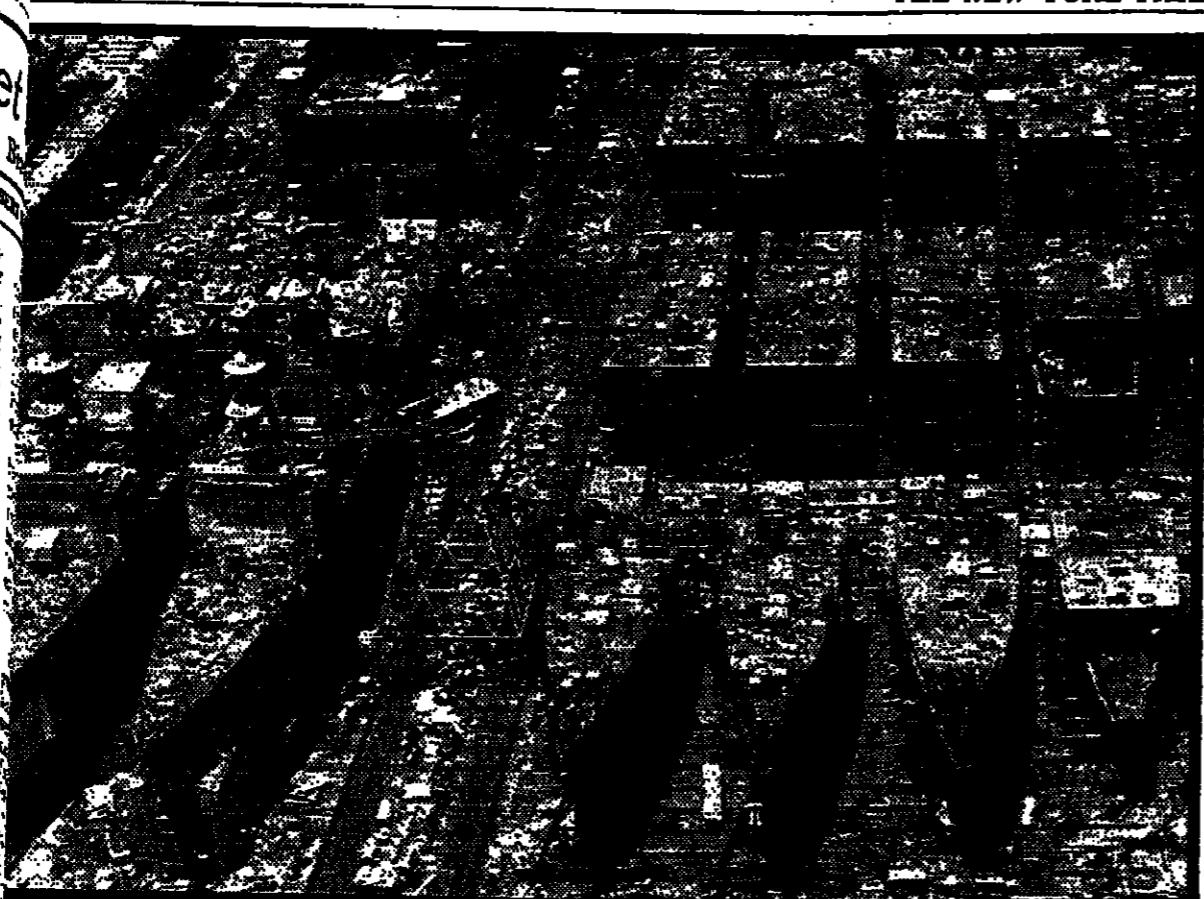
**THE MALL**

مكتبات الاصل









Workers under construction at Litton Industries' shipbuilding division at Pascagoula, Miss., move down assembly line from component sections, at the right, to nearly completed ships, at the left.

## Business Trends

From Page D1  
 The Pascagoula, Miss., shipyard, which represents more than 1,000 of the Litton's shipbuilding employees, once considered the conglomerate's crown jewel, was founded 23 years ago by Charles B. (Tex) Green, who still serves as president. The company's acquisitions and its 57 consecutive years of earnings increases, ended in 1968, made a darling of Wall Street.

Manufacturing everything from aircraft to ship components, Litton's shipbuilding division is actually losing money, according to industry analysts. In 1972 and 1974, the company's current division lost \$10 million and \$20 million, respectively, in 1969, calls for Litton to produce five assault ships for \$367 million. The signed in 1970, is for 10 ships at a total price of \$1 billion. The contracts are running behind schedule and cost overruns are mounting. A few weeks ago, a commission on the first of the ships, three years originally scheduled to be produced under current contract, is scheduled to be completed July 10, about a year late. Considerable concern over who should be held responsible for the delays, Litton in months has been playing a high-stakes poker with the Government over the contract.

Sam P. Clements, Deputy Secretary of Defense, in a recent speech, attacked any such a bailout and argued that the Navy's traditional claims procedures be followed. Government's activity, fashioning a strategy to settle and explaining it to Congress had the side effect of drawing attention to Litton's financial condition. Industry officials, citing executives as their authority, said the \$3.4-billion conglomerate was in a difficult position and was being run as a serious cash problem as a result of yard contracts. The contention was used to justify an unusual intervention in the Pentagon and shipyards under a "nuclear emergency" law. In itself is in a delicate position as far as comment on such matters is concerned. On the one hand, the company's advance to convince the Pentagon that it is in a financial and therefore deserves outlay of Government money. On the other hand, in order to serve public and investor confidence and to maintain the price of its stock at a high level, Litton cannot oblige about calling out to financial difficulties. If, indeed, they exist, testimony before Congress in 1974, Fred W. Green, Litton's president, at the danger of intransigence. Certain cases [it] has been a crime contract-

Litton Industries — at a Glance —			
3 mos. ended April 30	1976	1975	
Revenues	\$925,360,000	\$866,271,000	
Net income	10,107,000	8,946,000	
Earnings per share	25¢	22¢	
9 mos. ended April 30	1976	1975	
Revenues	\$2,598,025,000	\$2,551,125,000	
Net income	26,739,000	26,083,000	
Earnings per share	70¢	62¢	
Year ended July 31	1975	1974	
Revenues	\$3,432,592,000	\$3,029,873,000	
Net income	35,280,000	(39,806,000)	
Earnings per share	87¢		
Assets, July 31, 1975	\$2,185,731,000		
Stock price, June 24, 1976, N.Y.S.E. consol. close	13 1/2		
Stock price, 1976 range	17 1/4-6 1/2		
Employees, July 31, 1975	97,000		
(Loss)			

The New York Times, June 25, 1976

## Analysts Consider Litton In No Danger of Failure

While Litton Industries has had its ups and downs in recent years, the company is hardly in danger of failing, according to Wall Street analysts. The picture of Litton is sketched by analysts and confirmed by interviews with the company's top executives. Litton is viewed as a bargaining point for additional Government funds on two disputed Navy contracts. Considerable publicity has been given, for example, to Litton's cash flow problem. However, an examination of available financial information indicates that even at Litton's shipyard in Pascagoula, cash flow is under control, partly because millions of dollars already are being handed over by the Navy on the two contracts. "We are healthy and strong, and are generating cash," Fred W. O'Green, Litton's president, said last week, as he summed up the company's condition at the conclusion of a 2 1/2-hour interview at Litton's Washington offices. "We have never said that we would be unable to fulfill the [assault ship] contract," Mr. O'Green said. Far from being cash starved, Litton signed a "plan of action" with the Navy last January that has already resulted in two payments totaling \$59 million in cash, according to Mr. O'Green, and considerably more Government money appears to be on the way before the year ends. Two more payments, totaling \$40 million or more, are anticipated, one next month, and another in the fall. Also, as Litton said in a document filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a year ago, although the company is suffering from a negative cash flow on its assault ship contract, a large destroyer contract has offset that negative cash flow, "resulting in a positive net cash flow on the two contracts."

Mr. O'Green said in the interview that the cash flow on the two contracts was still positive, but noted that the Ingalls Shipbuilding division "as a whole" had been forced to draw \$15 million from the parent company during the fiscal year that will end July 31. Furthermore, a computer analysis of Litton's cash flow prepared for The New York Times by Thomas M. Roginski, formerly a portfolio analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, and now a partner in the firm of Moser, Roginski & Company, indicated that the company was not in any difficulty. In recent months, Litton stock has leaped more than \$17 a share, although in the last few weeks, disclosure of foreign exchange losses have pushed it below \$15. It closed yesterday at \$13.50 a share. The stock sold earlier in the year for less than \$7. On earnings, Litton has had serious problems in recent years, but currently is enjoying something of a resurgence. Several weeks ago, the company announced that during the first nine months of the 1976 fiscal year, its earnings rose by 10.2 percent. In the most recent three-month period, earnings were up by 13 percent. Furthermore, during the first half of the fiscal year, the Defense, Commercial and Marine Systems Group, which includes the shipyard, accounted for 34 percent of Litton's sales and 31 percent of its operating profits—or \$25.3 million. Although Navy calculations indicate that the Ingalls division has lost almost \$40 million in aggregate over the last six fiscal years, Litton says its shipyard is earning a nominal profit.

Meanwhile, at the Pentagon, sources say prospects for settling with the shipyards under the "national emergency" law, technically known as Public Law 95-804, are virtually dead. As a result, the Navy has begun gearing up for "accelerated" handling of Litton's claims, as well as claims from other shipyards. One aide on Capitol Hill warns, however, that shipyard lobbyists are pressing for a resolution of the matter by the House Armed Services Committee, rather than through the Navy's claims procedure, in hopes of obtaining a more favorable deal. Taking opposite sides in the controversy were Gordon W. Rule, the outspoken chief of procurement for the Navy, who defended a settlement with Litton under the "national emergency" law, and Admiral Rickover, who opposed it. Admiral Rickover asserted that although Litton first lodged its claim for \$504 million on the assault ship contract in general terms four years ago, it did not agree until January 1976 to submit a documented claim. Mr. O'Green says Litton has provided the Pentagon with accurate figures and bridges at any suggestion to the contrary.

\$60,000,000

# Gulf Life Holding Company

8 3/4% Notes due June 15, 1986

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Price 99.50%

plus accrued interest from June 15, 1976

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Upon request, a copy of the Prospectus describing these securities and the business of the Company may be obtained within any State from any Underwriter who may legally distribute it within such State. The securities are offered only by means of the Prospectus, and this announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of any offer to buy.

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June 24, 1976

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

June 25, 1976

NEW ISSUE

\$50,000,000

# The Toledo Edison Company

First Mortgage Bonds, 9.65% Series due 2006

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Price 100%

plus accrued interest from June 1, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the underwriters as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

The First Boston Corporation	Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith		
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Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.	Rand & Co., Inc.	Stuart Brothers	

Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated issue for all activity yesterday as listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the New York closing only.)

Table with columns: N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, Changes, Most Active, UPS, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Odd Lot Trading, The Dow Jones Stock Averages, Downs, Market Diary, O.T.C. Most Active, Volume by Exchanges, O.T.C. Market Diary, Market Diary.

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ADVISERS RULED LIABLE FOR FEES

Lord Firm Held Responsible in Affiliated Fund Case

In a decision focusing on the responsibilities of advisers to mutual funds, a Federal judge ruled yesterday that advisers to a major fund had failed to recapture possibly millions of dollars in commissions from stock transactions during the period of 1966 to 1975.

Highs and Lows Thursday, June 24, 1976

Table with columns: NEW HIGHS-56, NEW LOWS-10, and a list of stock symbols with their high and low prices.

BLUE CHIPS LEAD MARKET UPWARD

Continued From Page D1. The rising glamour issues included International Business Machines, up 3 1/2% at 275 1/2.

DRESSER INDUSTRIES, INC.

Consolidated Statement of Earnings for Twelve Months Ended April 30, 1976. Dresser Industries, Inc. is a diversified industrial company.

BACM Industries Limited

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the order of the court in the matter of BACM Industries Limited (the "Company")...

Money

NEW YORK (AP) - Money rates for Thursday. Prime rate 7 1/2%. Federal Reserve discount rate 5 1/2%.

SUMMER FEEDING PROGRAM

OPERATION HELPING HAND Summer Feeding Program. For more information, contact the program office.

BUS. & FIN'L EXCHANGE

Special Monday-Wednesday-Friday column in The New York Times.

Money

NEW YORK (AP) - Money rates for Thursday. Prime rate 7 1/2%. Federal Reserve discount rate 5 1/2%.

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

Large financial section containing multiple tables of stock prices, market indices, and a 12-month trend chart. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX' and 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME'.

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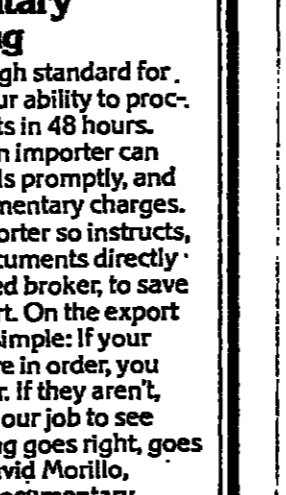
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Vertical text on the right side of the page, including 'Scene in Spain' and other descriptive text.

# The Labor Scene

## Americans Seek to Help Unions in Spain



with Spanish unionists this week at the Chrysler España plant outside Madrid in Bannan, head of the United Automobile Workers' Ford department, far left; Woodcock, president of the U.A.W., shaking hands at left, and Herman Rebhan, general of Geneva-based International Metalworkers Federation, head turned.

**H. RASKIN**  
The New York Times  
Spain — The trade union movement in Spain has been receiving some broker recommendations recently, was the second most-active issue. It closed at 55 1/2, up 1/2, on volume of 183,600. Another bank, Citizens and Southern National, headquartered in Atlanta, Ga., was also on the most-active list. It closed unchanged at 7 1/2. Options trading volume on the Amex eased to 34,086 contracts from 34,282 the preceding day, while on the Chicago Board Options Exchange option trading volume rose to 95,550 from 77,049.

in the regular syndicate organization. They now serve in both camps, even though the official U.G.T. position is to boycott the syndicate. However, the trio lost no opportunity to downgrade the syndicate as misrepresenters of the workers and to express skepticism about the trustworthiness of Government pledges of reform.

The three insurgent unionists turned the tour into a marathon grievance session, leading the U.A.W. officials and Mr. Rebhan to all the dirtiest, hardest and noisiest sections of the plant as an indication of how badly neglected worker needs are under the syndicate. Chrysler officials squirmed, principally because most of the worst sections were relics built by the original Spanish owner nearly a quarter century ago, long before Chrysler acquired a majority control in 1967.

Everywhere the group went, their three union guides introduced them to other union activists, thus wrapping around the U.G.T. some of the mantle of identification with the union that bargains with Chrysler in the United States and that was once headed by Walter P. Reuther, still a legendary figure to many European Socialists.

By contrast, at the Ford plant, so modern that it puts any United States Ford installation to shame, no shop representative of either Spanish Americans on their tour. "They are afraid to show their face," was the explanation of Mr. Rebhan's Spanish aides. The Valencia workers, many of them former orange pickers and onion growers, are much less sophisticated than those in Madrid and much less inclined to openly defy the established governmental rules.

The difference in physical appearance of the two plants was astonishing, though Chrysler has spent nearly \$300 million on acquiring and improving its facility. "I don't know how that plant managed to age a hundred years in only a quarter of a century," Mr. Woodcock observed after viewing the Chrysler foundry, an antique, in which dozens of heavy operations are still done by hand.

At the Ford plant, brilliantly lit, air-conditioned and equipped with a host of ultramodern safety devices, the U.A.W. admiration was so undisguised that Ford officials went out of their way to note that the plant was still only one-third of the way to its planned 1977 employment of 9,000 and that things might not be so idyllic when all its equipment was in place and the idle assembly lines fully operative. That did not deter Mr. Bannan from indicating that a few of the innovations at Valencia might be up for asking points in future U.A.W. negotiations with Ford in Detroit.

The U.A.W. chiefs heard as many complaints from management about the current unsettled state of union relations in Spain as they did from the Spanish unionists. Thus Donald Forman, who came to Chrysler España as vice president and managing director a year ago after serving as director of the company's European planning and product development in England, says Chrysler is trying to be a good corporate citizen but that it is at a loss to know with whom to deal now that the syndicates have been discredited but not replaced.

"There was a total vacuum here for 40 years, except for opposition from the extreme left," Mr. Forman told the Woodcock delegation. "What we need now is a good, intelligent, hard-bargaining union in the sense that the U.A.W. is a hard-bargaining union that gets results for its members."

Similar sentiments came from Hans Brand, director of manufacturing at the Ford plant, and Leo J. Padilla, his labor relations director.

As for Mr. Woodcock, he said he felt quite hopeful that the democratic union forces in Spain were moving forward and that they would build effective unions from the bottom up, rather than the top down.

The Spanish unions would have to be "consistent with the cultural traditions" of their own country and not patterned after the U.A.W. or any other foreign model, the auto union head said. He expressed regret that the Government was still harassing the Communist-led workers' commissions, a group he did not visit during his stay here.

The only effect of singling out the commissions for special hostility, in his view, was to give them an aura of martyrdom and thus add to their popularity. The commissions, which established a major foothold in the official syndicates in the 1975 elections, are generally acknowledged to be substantially larger than either of the groups Mr. Woodcock was in Spain to aid.

For Mr. Woodcock, the incongruities of the post-Franco union situation were accentuated by the fact that he had come direct from a week of visits to Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland. In these Scandinavian countries unions have advanced to positions of such strength that even the American labor movement often seems primitive by contrast.

In Sweden, for example, a new law passed under union urging strips management of independent authority to hire and discharge or even to make work assignments. The grievance machinery has been turned upside down, with union interpretations of contract requirements entitled to precedence over those of the boss unless upset by management appeal to a labor court.

However, American employers—and notably the Big Three of the auto industry, all of which will be negotiating new contracts with the U.A.W. this fall—will be relieved to learn that Mr. Woodcock was less impressed with the forward sweep of unionism in Sweden than with the steady wage-price stability achieved in Norway.

A basic national agreement has just been negotiated there by representatives of the Government and all major elements in the economy. These include not only the unions and the industrial employers but also spokesmen for large and small farmers and for the fisheries.

The outcome, according to the U.A.W. head, was a two-year pact guaranteeing a 3 percent increase in real wages each year to Norwegian workers. Assurance was given that price levels would be maintained unchanged in basic living costs and tax relief was provided for workers in the lower income brackets.

Mr. Woodcock emphasized that he had found no specific ideas in the Nordic countries that he intended to inject into the auto bargaining this year. Asked what issues he expected to be paramount, he said none had the kind of burning appeal that characterized negotiations in most past years.

The heavy layoffs during the 1974-75 recession will cause stress on job security and on liberalized employer payments to the supplement unemployment benefit funds, which ran dry last year at both General Motors and Chrysler. But the U.A.W. head evinced more concern over possible shutdowns of auto plants as a result of the still unsettled rubber strike, which began last April, than he did about a strike in any of the Big Three.

### Stocks On Amex And Counter Gain In Bargain Buying

After two days of declines, stocks on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market moved ahead yesterday in slow trading. Some brokers thought bargain hunters were at work, picking up some quality issues.

Measured by the Amex market-value index prices closed at 104.88, up 0.46, in volume of 1.94 million shares compared with Wednesday's volume of 1.86 million. The NASDAQ industrial index closed at 95.53, up 0.39, with volume of 5.69 million shares compared with 6.1 million.

Varo Inc., maker of semiconductor products and defense-type products, led the most-active list at the Amex in trading of 84,000 shares. It closed at 12 1/2, up 1/4. Some well-known stocks were on the most-active list such as Syntex, maker of birth control items, Combustion Equipment, U. S. Filter, Houston Oil and National Patent.

Directors of Cook Electric approved a recently announced plan of acquisition by Northern Telecom Ltd. of Canada, Cook shares gained 3/4 to close at 13 3/4.

Zero Manufacturing declared a 5-for-4 stock split and increased the quarterly dividend. Shares of the maker of metal containers for the electronics and aerospace industries gained 1/2 to close at 9 1/2.

Frisch's Restaurants, which said its profits rose more than 15 percent in the fiscal year ended May 30 over a year ago, ended at 8 1/2, up 1/2.

The Amex halted in Dynel Electronics yesterday ahead of an announcement that the company planned to make next Tuesday at a disclosure meeting on what the company calls "an East-West project."

In the over-the-counter market Penn Offshore Gas led the most-active list as it has quite frequently in recent sessions. Volume was 188,000 shares and the final bid was 14 1/2, up 1/2.

BankAmerica Corp., which

has been receiving some broker recommendations recently, was the second most-active issue. It closed at 55 1/2, up 1/2, on volume of 183,600. Another bank, Citizens and Southern National, headquartered in Atlanta, Ga., was also on the most-active list. It closed unchanged at 7 1/2. Options trading volume on the Amex eased to 34,086 contracts from 34,282 the preceding day, while on the Chicago Board Options Exchange option trading volume rose to 95,550 from 77,049.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

# \$300,000,000

## The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

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Interest payable January 1 and July 1

Price 100.27% and Accrued Interest

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**WEIL ROTH & IRVING INC.**  
*Incorporated*

June 25, 1976.

Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

Main table containing stock trading data for 1976, including columns for Stock and Div. Sales, High/Low/Last prices, and P/E ratios. It is organized into sections: Continued From Page D4, 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, and 1975 Stocks and Div. Sales.

Dividend

Table listing dividend information for various companies, including company names, dividend amounts, and dates.

مكتبات الامل

# Management

## 'Alice in Corporation-land' Is the Game

ARYLIN BENDER, one of "Alice in Corporation-land" is played for months or years by dozens of women at the Telephone and Cable Company. One of the significant aspects is the number of who choose not to

is a variation of Peabody's "Power" strategy simulation training exercise management development programs. Playing "Alice" are participants in a development program for women at A.T.&T. started in 1974 by Martha J. Peabody, a manager at of Chapel Hill, New York Dr. Peabody associate.

the game can be five hours, the conference to have it over a day and that the players can't have done it. One seems to confirm new experts in the equal employment act have been saying women have a lot of conditioning to overcome they will be in a token force in successive echelons of

players at A.T.&T. a wide cross-section, education and from executive secretaries to a level of assistant manager.

the five rounds of the game. The women are asked to put up from \$2 to \$5 a person, depending on job levels, and the money is placed in a paper bag. On several occasions, the money has been stolen although only once was it not returned before the session ended.

The goal does not have to be to win the stakes. It may be to learn how to negotiate or to form coalitions. "The women have to decide what is their self-interest," Mrs. McKay said. "And that's what throws them."

According to the consultants, women have operated in business organizations in the merit system and ignored the political game. "They've been conditioned all their lives to believe that if they keep their skirts clean and do their jobs, they will be rewarded," Mrs. McKay declared. "Social conditioning is the most pernicious influence on the job."

Although at the end of five rounds the players are told that the winner deserves the money, more than 60 percent of the players at A.T.&T. have refused to win and have redistributed the stake to the contributors.

One such team that adopted a no-win strategy insisted that the money meant nothing to them and returned it. Some women admitted they were afraid of what others would think of them if they really worked for the money. "What this tells me," Mrs. McKay said, "is that these women are backed away from dealing with the organization in terms of strategy because strategy has very negative overtones for many women."

perence staging other strategy games, Dr. Peabody reported that "some women are very good strategists." However, he has observed that when the game is played with mixed teams, women tend to yield their decisions about strategy to men.

"Women function better as strategists with women," he said. "Ideally, they deny this skill as something they will not use with men. They park the strategy skill at the door of the office."

Dr. Peabody noted another male-female difference. "On the one hand we talk of male bonding," he said, referring to the anthropologist's term for team and buddy systems. "And on the other hand, we talk of macho, which is competitive. There's no female counterpart to that when women work with men."

This lack of competitive drive can be seen in a negative light—women lack competitive drive in the organization. But there is a positive side. "I've never seen such effective groups as women when it comes to getting a task done, for the ability to hold a team together," Dr. Peabody said.

A more lead-on approach to making managers out of women is a crash course being offered by the American Management Association. Entitled "Accounting Management for Women Executives," it will be held July 7 through July 9 at the A.M.A.'s headquarters in New York. Subjects to be tackled include how to account for fixed assets, management techniques in planning, organizing and controlling, motivation and communications; delegating responsibility; and performance appraisals for managers.



"I want you to know, gentlemen, that at this moment I feel I have realized my full potential as a woman."

## \$80 Million Set in Loan To Koreans

The London subsidiary of the Bankers Trust Company of New York has arranged an \$80 million, five-year Eurodollar loan for the Korean Development Bank, South Korea's leading financial institution and the prime lender to its major industries.

The loan, utilizing American dollars deposited in banks abroad, will be used to expand South Korea's steel, chemical, cement and oil-refining industries. The borrowing was announced in New York yesterday by Bankers Trust and W. G. Kim, governor of the Korean Development Bank.

## Economic Outlook Unchanged Amid Mixed Indicators

Continued From Page D1 growth will be followed by at least a 5 percent advance in 1977. —Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company.

have made in the past 10 years. —Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon.

The basic shape of fiscal policy — spending, revenues and the deficit — has been set by the first Congressional budget resolution under the new budget control procedures, with a deficit of about \$50 billion for 1977 fiscal year.

future and is not going to be modified by the May and early June indicators.

## Nestle Wins Its Libel Suit On Third-World Pamphlet

GENEVA, June 24—Nestlé Alimentana S.A., the global food-processing company based in Switzerland, won a court battle today against a group of Swiss defenders of third-world causes.

other baby food companies were guilty of immoral and unethical conduct in the third world. Its sales-promotion policies, it was asserted, had resulted in the illness and death of thousands of children.

As for Federal Reserve monetary policy, the Fed has shown that on several occasions in the last 12 months that it means business about achieving its publicly announced targets for growth of the money supply.

But that would not be a signal for a change of policy. The economists here are probably looking more at the rainfall in when money supply growth strays for a period of weeks outside the target range.

Table titled 'Distribution of Employment by Sex' showing percentages for various occupations in 1970, 1980, and 1985 for male and female workers.

## Strauss 2d Quarter Net Is Up 43.8%

Financial report for RE M. RECKERT showing quarterly and annual earnings, sales, and dividends for various subsidiaries like DEAN WITTER ORGANIZATION, NORTHWEST AIRLINES, and SCOTT & FITZGERALD.

## PPG Plans 10% Price Rise On Varied Metal Products

PPG Industries Inc. announced yesterday that it planned to raise prices on various architectural metal products by 10 percent, effective July 1.

## Reserve Report

Table showing daily averages for various financial metrics including All. Credit, Money Market Trust, and Reserve Report figures.

## 365 dividends a year.

Only one feature of Whitehall Money Market Trust. For more complete information, including all charges and expenses, call for free prospectus.

Advertisement for New Jersey Economic Development Authority featuring 'Economic Development Revenue Bonds VORNADO, INC. - 1976 PROJECT' with a \$4,000,000 investment and interest details.

Walker Asks Tax Shifts To Aid Capital Buildup

Charis E. Walker, former Deputy Secretary of the Treasury in the Nixon Administration, told a group of New Jersey businessmen yesterday in Wayne that he is "falling" behind the rest of the world in per capita gross national product...



The New York Times Charis E. Walker

based independent agency, said that if companies used funds from the Geico, they would probably have to cut back on their own writings in a proportionate amount in order to protect their own financial health.

Soybeans Soar on Rumor of a C.I.A. Crop Study

The Central Intelligence Agency got into the action yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade indirectly and unwittingly, and soybeans soared the daily limit.

stimulated interest in soybeans and soybean meal. The department cut the soybean carryover estimate to 200 million bushels at the end of this crop year on Aug. 31 from its earlier prediction of a carryover of 230 million bushels.

Bechtel to Build a Saudi City

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Under the agreement, Bechtel will manage and engineer a city of 200,000 population with a steel mill, refineries, petrochemical plants and other industries.

Custer's Defeat Recal

The park superintendent offered to have a Sioux motto on the walls of the monument headquarter. Lakota and English Black Elk, who was a year-old boy at the Little Bighorn battle.

The Sioux, who had given the Black Hill Treaty of 1868, tried the intruders. In the Federal Government broke the treaty, roving Indians began reservations and in the Army, including on a campaign to exterminate those who refused war, with a loss of at least 2,500 Sioux army men.

Lockheed Repaying More of Loans

BURBANK, Calif., June 24 (UPI)—The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation said today that it would pay back an additional \$15 million of its Government-guaranteed bank loans tomorrow, bringing the total payment in the last two months to \$35 million.

Colorado Springs Signs Coal Pact

The City of Colorado Springs has signed an agreement with the Colowyo Coal Company for the purchase of approximately 14 million tons of Colorado coal over a 20-year period.

Asarco Refinery

Asarco Inc., dedicated a \$190 million copper refinery at Amarillo, Tex. The new facility is on a 250-acre site on a 3,000-acre tract five miles northeast of Amarillo. It has capacity to refine 430,000 tons of copper a year and will employ about 750 workers.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchange

Table showing stock market data for various exchanges including Midwest, Pacific, London, Paris, Johannesburg, Sydney, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, and Brussels.

National Distillers

The National Distillers and Chemical Corporation announced a further expansion in production of the low-melting polyethylene plant of the U.S. Far East Corporation's plant in Taiwan, which is 50 percent owned by National.

Phillips Outlook

Speaking at a meeting of the New York Society of Security Analysts' oil group, W. F. Martin, chairman and chief executive officer of the Phillips Petroleum Company, said second-quarter earnings were expected to be somewhat below the first quarter.

Boeing Revises Offer to Canada

The Boeing Company said that it had proposed a new offer to Canada to sell 13 Boeing 707 jet aircraft to be used as anti-submarine patrol planes.

Goldin Backs Bond-Rating Bill; Moody's Cites Political Taint

which it did, then it can presumably divert them back if the city experiences further difficulties. "Moody's was expressing its judgment, not that the city would go into bankruptcy or that M.A.C. revenues would be diverted, but simply that uncertainty and risk had intruded which did not permit a higher rating," added Mr. Phillips.

Coca-Cola Loses Bid To Get Receiver

A motion by the Securities and Exchange Commission for a preliminary injunction and appointment of an S.E.C. receiver for Petrolfunds Inc., and other defendants in an action alleging violations of the securities laws has been dismissed in New York District Court.

CHAINS' SALES UP ONLY 7% IN MAY

Sears and Penney account for a third of total sales by chains. The S. S. Kresge Company, the third largest chain, had a sales rise of 10.2 percent last month, but a large part of the increase was attributable to the increase in the number of operating units. Kresge had 1,463 units in operation in May, more than 100 more than in May 1975.

TREATY IS PROPOSED TO BAN CORRUPTION

INDIANAPOLIS, June 24—A Cummins Engine Company official today suggested Congress approve the draft of a model treaty that could then be presented to other nations for agreement banning corrupt business practices.

Federal Reserve Statement

Table showing Federal Reserve statement data including member banks, deposits, and assets.

Coca-Cola Protects Danish Food Order

The Coca-Cola Company protested to the Danish Government over terms of a pure-food order that would reduce the amount of coloring in cola beverages produced in Denmark.

Boeing Revises Offer to Canada

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Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table showing listing of prices for contracts in futures of commodities including wheat, soybeans, cotton, and various oils.

Store Sales Up in Week

WASHINGTON, June 24—The Commerce Department today estimated last week's department store sales at \$1.37 billion, up 11 percent from the same week a year earlier.

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